

Esopus Valley Flooded Today by Heavy Rains; Need for Control Shown

High Water's Crest, of Brief Duration, Reached Between 4 and 6 A. M.; Highways Inundated, Docking Washed Out.

SMALL SLIDE

Slide on Willow-Mt. Tremper Road Obstructs Traffic Partially; Mombaccus on Rampage.

With an Ulster county delegation scheduled to carry its appeal for flood relief to the War Department at Washington next month, the Esopus valley was visited this morning by a flood of major importance due to the extremely heavy rain which fell Sunday and early this morning. Need for flood control of some nature was demonstrated again by the rapid rise and fall of the upper Esopus creek which overflowed its banks at several places and flooded private lands and the highway.

The high water lasted but a brief time and it was reported that the extreme height was reached between 4 and 6 o'clock this morning when the highway a mile below Phoenixa was flooded in three or four places. At Boileville near the Bert Winne Garage the highway was covered and traffic found difficulty in getting through. Some travel was diverted over the Willow-Woodstock route during the height of the water.

At Woodland Valley it was reported the high water had damaged a docking and flooded the highway, doing damage. County Superintendent of Highways James R. Loughran had gone to the Esopus valley this morning and due to the holiday the office was closed and was impossible to get definite information as to the extent of the damage.

At Phoenixa it was reported that the crest of the flood was about 4 o'clock this morning and by 10 o'clock today the creek had dropped and there was no apparent further damage. The rain at that time had ceased.

Water Rises Rapidly

Bert Winne, proprietor of the garage at Beechford, stated that the water came up very rapidly and between 4 and 6 o'clock this morning the highway was flooded and traffic was tied up at the turn just beyond his garage. The highway there was flooded with water running over the highway from two to three feet deep. Shortly after 6 o'clock traffic began to make its way slowly through the flooded area but at 10 o'clock water was still running inches deep over the highway.

At Mt. Tremper village just below the residence of George Byron the creek flooded the state highway and entered the garage to the east of the highway. This water, however, quickly went down.

Bridge Withstands Flood
The new bridge at Mt. Tremper over the Esopus creek stood the flood apparently without damage although at the height of the flood the water was less than six feet from the top of the bridge.

Just above the bridge on the Mt. Pleasant flats it was reported that there had been less damage than in the past when high water did much damage. This was due to the fact that the Esopus creek has been dredged out on the curve west of the bridge and below the bridge giving the water greater freedom. The improvement in the creek at the foot of the Mt. Tremper bridge was pronounced as a "good job" by those who witnessed the flood where high waters a year ago flooded the flats and washed out the abutment to the new 150,000 bridge, causing it to drop at the easterly end into the creek. The bridge has since been jacked back into place and a new log cribbing abutment and fill placed at the east end. The bed of the creek has been dredged and widened and this work has clearly demonstrated the need and the relief which a planned program of flood control might be expected to do along the creek.

On the Mt. Tremper-Willow road there was one small slide which partially obstructed the roadway but traffic was maintained.

Mombaccus on Rampage

On the Kingston-Ellenville road near Accord where the Mombaccus creek united with the Rondout creek the turbulent Mombaccus creek went on its customary rampage and flooded the main highway for a time. The loss on its first trip down this morning, however, was able to ford the stream without difficulty.

The Kerbonkum flats were flooded this morning and the Lackawack stream and the Good Beer Kill streams in Wawarsing were all running high this morning. The Rondout creek was also high but not at flood stage.

Police Gun Killed 422

Albany, February 22 (Special).—Police caused the deaths of 422 persons in the New York City in the five year period 1931-1935. It was announced today by Dr. J. V. De Haven, director of the Division of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health, who made public his report on deaths from accidental poisoning by carbon monoxide in the city of New York. He said that in 36 per cent of the cases the poisonous substance was carbon monoxide; the remainder represented chloroform, ether and similar preparations (23 deaths), ammonia fumes (4), and other traces of gas (41).

READ WASHINGTON'S ADDRESS



Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts (right) and Rep. Edward L. O'Neill of New Jersey are shown as they prepared to read Washington's farewell address in House and Senate observance of the President's first birthday. Both are first-term members of Congress. (Associated Press Photo.)

Redwood Case Stalled, Officials Report Lack Of Definite Suspects

Washington Proved Impatient Angler

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP).—Historians pointed out today that George Washington's famous patience at Valley Forge deserted him when he went fishing.

Casting through his diary, they ran afoul of a batch of testy testimonials to what Washington considered his tough fishing luck.

"No great hand made at fishing," he complained on April 21, 1787, "a few fish were caught in the forenoon of this day and only about 30,000 last night."

The man who withstood uncompromisingly the rigors of that dark winter of the Revolution had this to say about a fellow who annoyed him from a river bank:

"Haul'd the sein and got some fish, but was near being disappointed of my boat by means of an oyster man who had laid at my landing and plagued me a good deal by his disorderly conduct."

Blaming a poor catch on the weather, he noted on April 13, 1780:

"Sunday—My negroes asked the lent of the sein today, but caught little or no fish. Note—The wind blew upon the shore today."

The bad luck persisted on the next day, and it also affected the Virginia gentleman's grammar:

"Fine warm day," he wrote, "wind soily and clear until evening when it clouded; no fish were to be caught today neither."

Two days later he was rewarded with what would be considered a seasonal achievement today, yet the Father of the Country unexcitedly recorded the event in these words:

"The whitefish ran plentiful at my sein landing, having caught abt. 300 at one haul."

Washington's diary gives no information about the bait he used on trips for sporting fish, but it does say he took along in bountiful quantities:

"Madrila, port, cherry bounce and oyl."

BARGE DOCKED AT WILBUR IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Saturday afternoon a barge owned by Taitley Brothers of New York city, which was docked in the Rondout creek at Wilbur suddenly caught fire. The fire department was called and found that the fire had apparently broken out in the cabin on the barge. The prompt response of the department kept the fire confined to the cabin.

Saturday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock the fire department was called for a grass fire off the Rondout, and Sunday afternoon for a chimney fire in a house owned by the Binnewater Ice Co. on South Pine street.

RICHARD DICKSON IS REPORTED IMPROVING

Richard Dickson, 22, of 207 West Chestnut street, who was badly burned about the body when gasoline fumes ignited in the garage of the Fleetway Bus Lines on Railroad avenue, Thursday afternoon, was reported as improving at the Kingston Hospital, where he was taken following the fire.

Mr. Dickson was busy cleaning an auto engine with gasoline when the gasoline ignited suddenly as the fumes came in contact with the heating system.

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Donald M. Waesche, Teaneck, N. J., township attorney, said today "We are no further ahead now than we were an hour after the murder" of Norman Redwood, union labor leader slain near his Teaneck home Friday night.

The attorney made the statement after a conference he and Paul A. Volcker, Teaneck township manager, had with Assistant Chief Inspector John J. Lyons, in command of New York city's detective force, at police headquarters.

The conference lasted an hour, and at its conclusion the three men told newsmen that they had no definite suspects in mind. They said the purpose of the talk was a general discussion of the case and a request to New York police to investigate "certain angles," which they did not describe.

Inspector Lyons assured the Teaneck officials that the entire resources of the New York police department were available to them in their investigation of the killing.

A short time after the newsmen were called in, the conference was resumed to consider a communication from Bergen county authorities for the assignment of six detectives of the New York police homicide squad to the investigation.

Inspector Lyons said the matter would be placed before Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine for an "official O. K." and added "you may rest assured that the request will be granted."

Waesche said he planned to confer with department of justice officials with a view to invoking a federal statute should Samuel Rosoff, millionaire subway builder, successfully oppose the efforts of Bergen county authorities to take him to New Jersey for questioning as a material witness in their investigation of the slaying.

The statute, Waesche said, has been used in state cases where a person leaves one state and goes to another to avoid testifying or questioning. He pointed to Rosoff's statement that he was in Atlantic City, N. J.

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Injunction Suit Filed To Prevent Building of Water Supply Project

Brooklyn Woman Brings Taxpayer's Action Charging Construction of Project is a Waste of Funds.

DELAWARE PROJECT

Declares No Public Hearings Held on Appropriations for New Water System, Action Illegal.

A taxpayers' action to halt the construction of the long-awaited Delaware water supply project for New York city was made in Supreme Court in New York last week by Mrs. Frances S. Boulton of 59 Quincy street, Brooklyn, treasurer of the Community Councils of the City of New York, acting as a taxpayer. She filed an injunction suit against the city charging the project would be a waste of public funds.

Since the filing of the injunction action there has been considerable comment on the proposition. Mrs. Boulton since filing the suit probably would not find herself a welcome visitor in that section of Ulster county in which the proposed waterworks is to be constructed. Announcement that the project was to go through and with work already under way great preparations have been made by residents of the territory to be affected by the work and particularly in the town of Wawarsing. There have been made to reap a golden harvest from the workmen and contractors who will come into the territory during the construction period and any intimation that anyone is desirous of killing the goose that lays the golden egg is not looked upon with favor in the section which would be benefited.

Real Estate Rises in Value

A marked activity in real estate has been noticeable in the town of Wawarsing since the project of New York city has apparently become a reality. In the village of Ellenville there has been considerable activity and residents anticipate a "boom" when construction work on the Lackawack dam gets under way. There is a rumor that the village is to have another theatre due to the water works boom.

In her action against the city Mrs. Boulton has appeared by George Dyon Priou, Brooklyn attorney, who is chairman of the council's committee on education.

In her lengthy complaint Mrs. Boulton alleges that when the Board of Estimate and Apportionment at the instance of Mayor LaGuardia on June 5, 1936, appropriated the sum of \$17,500,000 for preliminary work on the project designed to give the city of New York 440,000,000 additional gallons of water a day, it was acting "illegally and wrongfully" and "in bad faith and in abuse of discretion vested" in it.

Mrs. Boulton also alleges that the board held no public hearings on the appropriation of the project.

Original Plans Modified

The Delaware water project originally encompassed the tapping of six tributary basins of the Delaware river in New York state as well as the upper Rondout creek at Lackawack. But because the Delaware river water also involved New Jersey and Pennsylvania, litigation ensued and the case went to the United States Supreme Court, which settled the suit in May of 1931, by granting the city the use of 440,000,000 gallons of water a day instead of the 600,000,000 as planned.

Mrs. Boulton claims that the Board of Estimate's resolution appropriating money "is of no effect because of the decision of the Supreme Court, and that it is illegal and void by reason of the failure of the Board of Water Supply to prepare a modified plan consistent with that decision."

She said that even after the plan

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Bridges Damaged, Roads Out After Cloudburst Sunday, Water Rising at Rosendale

Labor Department Renews Plea in Child Labor Ratification

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP).—New York's labor department renewed today its plea for ratification of the federal child labor amendment, arguing "a national common standard would be a gain to all states" and solve the question of interstate competition.

"The question of interstate competition has been at the root of the problem of child labor regulation in the past," a department statement said. "It is the biggest obstacle to child labor control in our industrial states today."

The appeal to the legislature was made by State Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews as nearly 1,000 business men, laborers, women voters, lawyers, Catholic welfare workers and clergymen moved on Capitol Hill to give lawmakers varying views on the proposal at a public hearing.

Chairman Harry A. Reoux of the Republican-dominated Assembly Judiciary committee, himself opposed to ratification, called for the discussion after the Democratic-controlled Senate approved the proposal in a surprise move two weeks ago. Republicans control the Assembly, 76 to 74.

Thus far, 27 of the 36 necessary states have approved ratification since Congress instituted the plan in 1924. Democratic Governor Herbert H. Lehman has urged ratification for several years, but not until two weeks ago was the proposal ever brought to the floor from committee for a vote.

The amendment would give to Congress "the power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of all persons under 18 years of age."

Andrews argued in his appeal, prepared for delivery at the hearing, that "common experience has shown that federal standards would be more effective and fairer to all concerned," his statement said. "We have abundant evidence to prove that the rights of the states to control child labor must be so handled."

Joining the labor department in support of the proposal were 500 members of the joint committee for ratification of the child labor amendment, rolling into the city by special train from New York city.

Several similar upstate committees sent representatives. Opposition was led by the New York state Catholic welfare committee, whose secretary, Charles J. Tobin of Albany, charged "the Democrats are making ratification a political measure and they will live to regret it."

Will Re-enact Crime

Coatesville, Pa., Feb. 22 (AP).—At an abandoned farm where a rock-lined well served as a septic tank for 16-year-old Helen Meyer, police will ask Alexander Meyer, 20, today to re-enact a story of the slaying and secret burial of the high school girl. Philip J. Reilly, assistant district attorney, announced he had a signed statement in which Meyer admitted he struck the girl with his milk truck February 11, attacked her near Downingtown and dynamited an old well to hide evidence of the crime.

300 Delegates on Ratification

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Three hundred delegates from 32 organizations departed today aboard a train bound for Albany to participate in the Assembly hearing this afternoon on the child labor amendment. The train was chartered by the New York joint committee for ratification of the amendment.

Americans first and Democrats second

Leaders in the Senate, Democratic by a 23-22 margin, however, have indicated that majority lines would hold against any attempt to alien that body behind a resolution criticizing the Roosevelt recommendations.

Twenty-two members attending the bar's executive committee meeting voted affirmatively on the resolution and ten sent their affirmative votes by letter or telegram. The two dissenters forwarded their negative votes.

"We believe," the resolution said, "the civil, political and religious liberties of every American citizen depends basically on an independent judiciary, and that nothing is more vital to the preservation of liberty than a fearless, honest and uncontrolled Supreme Court of the United States, wholly independent of the executive and legislative branches of government."

The resolution urged that the Roosevelt proposal should be submitted directly to the people through a amendment to the Constitution.

The committee voted at the session to conduct a referendum ballot of the entire membership of approximately 7,000 for an expression of their sentiments.

Witness in Redwood Case



Samuel R. Rosoff (above), wealthy subway contractor, was released without bail a few minutes after he had been served with a warrant requiring him as a material witness in New Jersey in the killing of R. Norman Redwood, a labor union official. Rosoff is shown as he talked to reporters in his suite in a Fifth avenue hotel. (Associated Press Photo.)

Dr. Bush Confirmed As Staff Chief; Place O'Connor on Board

The unanimous choice of the active members of the Benedictine Hospital Staff of Dr. William S. Bush, Fellow of American College of Surgeons, graduate of Fordham University, as their chief was formally confirmed at a meeting of the Board of Managers and the Executive Board of the hospital on Saturday evening, February 20. Dr. Bush now takes the position formerly held by the late Dr. Mark O'Meara and, like his predecessor, automatically becomes Chief of the Surgical Department and a member of the Executive Board of the Hospital.

Dr. Francis E. O'Connor, Fellow of American College of Surgeons; Diplomate, American Board of Gynecology and Obstetrics; Chief of Gynecological and Obstetrical Department of the Hospital, was appointed on the Executive Board.

Boy's Story Checked

Watertown, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP).—Police today checked a 10-year-old boy's tearfully depicted story of how he shot fatally his 8-year-old playmate in a game of "cowboys and Indians."

Narrator of the killing was Frederick C. Miller, Jr., who District Attorney Carl J. Hynes said admitted that he turned his father's high powered rifle on Frederick S. Coburn as the latter hid behind a bed in the Miller home Saturday night. The Miller boy's father found the body in an attic closet when he returned from a hospital visit with his wife who gave birth to a son a week ago.

Doesn't Want Goering

London, Feb. 22 (AP).—Ellen Wilkinson, fiery little Laborite, created a brief scene in the House of Commons today by demanding: "Can we have some guarantee that we shall not be insulted by the presence of General Goering as Germany's representative at the coronation?" She referred to Col. General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, second only to Adolf Hitler in the Third Reich.

Other members shouted "Order!" "Shame!" Viscount Cranborne, undersecretary for foreign affairs to whom the question was addressed, ignored it.

Machine Behind Hitler

Berlin, Feb. 22 (AP).—Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, Nazi minister of war, placed Germany's newly re-created war machine squarely behind Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and the ideals of Nazism today. The war minister, prominently displaying the gold button of the Nazi party as he spoke at the state opera house yesterday on the memorial day to German World War dead, definitely committed the army, navy and air force to unswerving allegiance to a Nazi Germany.

122 Industrial Fatalities

Albany, Feb. 22.—During the month of January, the State Department of Labor received preliminary reports of fatal industrial accidents in various New York state industries totaling the death of 122 employees, covered by the Workmen's Compensation Law, according to a statement issued today by Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews.

The reports showed that 29 of the 122 deaths were reported by manufacturing industries, 15 by service, 17 by transportation, 10 by construction, 10 by agriculture, 5 by public utilities and 1 by mining.

Repair Crews at Work

Most of the damage was in the vicinity of Accord and Kerkonkum, and some at Ulster Park, the trouble department said. The regular repair crew of 10 men was able to take care of the emergency work.

The wire chief's office at the New York Telephone Company reported that "damage was nothing to speak of, not much more than usually occurs as the result of a storm."

There were 35 or 40 telephones out of order in Kingston and vicinity, mostly in the outlying districts, but they were in working order by noon. No extra men were called to help the regular emergency crew.

Superintendent of Street Sweeping was out at 6 o'clock this morning cleaning up streets, etc. Cleanup crews were called to help the regular emergency crew.

There was no real trouble, except for some damage in roadways where ditch had been dug and filled in. Superintendent of Fire Department said, "The workers were assisted to take care of the damage."

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Republican Pressure Revived in Legislature For Attack on Court Reform by State Bar Action

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP).—Overwhelming disapproval of President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan by the New York State Bar Association's executive committee revived Republican pressure today for an immediate protest of the proposal by the President's home State Legislature.

The Bar Association's executive committee, by a vote of 22 to 2, expressed Saturday its "unqualified disapproval" of the recommendations for retirement of United States Supreme Court justices at 70 and possible increase of the tribunal's membership.

State Senator Thomas C. Desmond, Orange county Republican, hailed the action and declared himself "extremely gratified." He has introduced a resolution calling upon New York's congressional representatives "to lend their influence and cast their votes against the passage of such proposed legislation."

Pointing out that both Democratic and Republican members of the bar group supported the "condemnation resolution," he said "it is to be hoped both Democrats and Republicans

members of the Legislature will support the resolution for the same purpose which Assemblyman Peterson (Dutton S. Peterson, R-Schuyler) and I are sponsoring."

"Time is pressing," he declared. "Tonight would not be too early for a favorable vote on the resolution."

Assembly Republicans, at first inclined to press for immediate legislative action against the President's court program, deferred summary action on the advice of party leaders, in the hope of gaining bi-partisan support.

The Assembly is a Republican-controlled 76 to 74.

"If the Legislature of New York state, President Roosevelt's home state, adopts this resolution," Desmond said, "it will have enormous national influence."

"Democratic states' senators have privately told me that they are heartily in sympathy with my resolution. There is an opportunity now for them all to follow the partisan example of the Bar Association, and the example of many Democratic United States senators at Washington, by keeping public attention out of consideration of this question of judicial independence."

"My colleagues in the state committee who are Democrats are, I know,

Members first and Democrats second

Leaders in the Senate, Democratic by a 23-22 margin, however, have indicated that majority lines would hold against any attempt to alien that body behind a resolution criticizing the Roosevelt recommendations.

Twenty-two members attending the bar's executive committee meeting voted affirmatively on the resolution and ten sent their affirmative votes by letter or telegram. The two dissenters forwarded their negative votes.

"We believe," the resolution said, "the civil, political and religious liberties of every American citizen depends basically on an independent judiciary, and that nothing is more vital to the preservation of liberty than a fearless, honest and uncontrolled Supreme Court of the United States, wholly independent of the executive and legislative branches of government."

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The committee voted at the session to conduct a referendum ballot of the entire membership of approximately 7,000 for an expression of their sentiments.

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MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Feb. 22.—The sum of \$390 has been collected to date by the Marlborough Chapter of the Red Cross for the flood relief. This amount included the proceeds from the community party. Contributions will continue to be received by the chairman of the local unit, Mrs. A. S. Ferguson.

The new concrete floor, being laid by members of the Marlborough fire company in the fire house, was completed this week. It is now ready for use. Both the LaFrance engine and the new fire truck will be housed there.

Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adierka helped right away. No! I eat sausage, bananas, etc., anything I want and never felt better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life!"

—Mrs. Mabel Schott.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adierka. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adierka gives complete action, clearing your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. B. L. Shook, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and cures constipation."

Give your bowels a real cleansing with Adierka and say how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation.

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Build, Remodel or Improve Property, we will help you — you can repay your loan monthly, as you pay rent.

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PORK CHOPS

Center Cut... lb. 25c

Shoulder... lb. 19c

POT CHEESE... 2 lbs. 15c

SHOULDER LAMB... lb. 13½c

PLATE OR NAVAL SOUP MEAT... lb. 11c

California Golden PEACHES

20 Oz. Can 2 for 27c

SODA CRACKERS

2 B. Package 15c

CALIFORNIA MACKEREL

Full Can 3 for 25c

Loin... lb. 25c

Rib... lb. 19c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE... lb. 19c

SIRLOIN STEAK... lb. 29c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURG... lb. 15c

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Federation of Women's Clubs

At an executive meeting of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, president of the organization, gave a complete report on the mid-winter board meeting of the federation held in New York at the Roosevelt Hotel on February 4. The report in part follows:

Your president wishes to report her attendance at the mid-winter board meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs, held at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York city on February 4. Besides the usual state officers and chairmen, the officers of city federations and affiliated clubs of the state federation were in attendance.

The sessions began promptly at 10 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Clara J. Hoyt, presiding. She called on the past presidents who were present after having greeted us all very cordially.

The past presidents responded and pledged their loyal support, also complimented Mrs. Hoyt on her accomplishments already manifesting themselves. There were a few witty comments in some of the presidents' greetings which I should like to pass on to you.

Mrs. Dickinson began by saying, "Service is the rent we pay for the space we occupy. Men are carrying heavy burdens, and women have greater responsibilities today than ever before. They must be deeper thinking, more physically fit, and mentally alert; must take the challenges of this day and face them in spiritual fashion."

Mrs. Smith rose to the occasion as always saying, "I feel I can pay myself on the back, upon my retirement from the office of president, for I feel that I must have bulled fairly well to have the new president carry on so smoothly and so well."

Next on the program came reports of the various departmental chairmen. Mrs. Herbert for motion pictures feels that the influence of movies can no longer be disregarded. Themes and actors are taken from every available source; music, art, drama, poetry, opera, etc., and painstaking and steady methods are used to get authentic material, for visual education is conceived to be more effective than any other form of instruction. The following movies were recommended: "The Plainsman", "Good Earth", and "The Girl of Salem". She offered to state clubs bulletins containing notices of recommended pictures.

There were further announcements by various chairmen in a review of their legislative, civic and social activities.

Guy W. Cheney of Corning, husband of the state chairman of education, was then introduced by Mrs. Hoyt. Mr. Cheney is a lawyer, note, past president of the New York State School Boards' Association, member of the Assembly and a member of the education committee of that body. His topic was "Pending Legislation That Has to Do with Education."

His opening remark was, "The power for good and for evil of the motion picture cannot be estimated. The average child of 12, after seeing a few movies knows more about good and evil than the past generation did at marriage. He also said that New York state alone has a definite policy of considering the education of all children and not of any special community. He named DeWitt Clinton as the father of New York State education, and added that Alfred E. Smith has done more for children of the state than any 10 men since Gov. Clinton. The present educational system is due largely to the vision of A. E. Smith. He urged strongly that women oppose the reduction of state aid offered to public schools. He mentioned Overseas Tax limitation bill (all taxes raised on real estate reduced to 1½ per cent) and said it was sought solely by real estate interests and is utterly selfish. He cited many cases of misrepresentation by those explaining the motives of this bill. His closing remark was, "Rather not build one mile more of state roads than to curtail education for only through the education of children in principles and ideals can democracy continue."

Mrs. Jacques, chairman of International relations, introduced the next speaker, John C. Wilde, of Bureau of Foreign Policy Relations, who spoke on neutrality. The World War produced a wider realization that peace is necessary. No matter what we do, or what our conduct, we will never be considered completely neutral. He cited instances: Japan and China are at war; China has no arms manufacturing, Japan has plenty. If we were to help China we would be helping them. If we send no arms to China we would be helping Japan. Great Britain and France have control of the seas. If they came to us for raw materials and we sold to them, we would be helping them against Germany, for she has no control of the seas. This illustration would hold true even though we sent no ships on the high seas. He contends that it will be extremely difficult for us to stay out of war, rather we should work to prevent war.

Mrs. Hendrickson told of her extensive plans for the coming year in the department of better homes. She had decentralized her department and made three groups of it, each headed by a chairman and a large committee. She introduced all her co-workers. She suggested that clubs send for bulletins on Better Home materials to E. L. Green, National Better Business Bureau, Chrysler Building, New York city. The Better Home department believes that happiness comes from simplicity in dress, speech, etc., simplicity of purpose, and a genuine desire to do something worth while.

We then went to a very attractive dining room and had a delicious luncheon after which the session again continued.

The first speaker was Mrs. Grant, chairman of the Junior Department. She gave the number of Junior clubs in each district and urged more interest and enthusiasm among the seniors. The policy adopted by the Juniors for the year is the education toward cancer control in cooperation with the Women's Field Army. A representative of

ADMITS HIDING GIRL'S BODY IN WELL



Alexander Meyer (above), a 20-year-old farmer, led police at Coatesville, Pa., to the nude body of Helen Moyer, 16, concealed in a deep well of an abandoned farm where he said he tossed the girl after accidentally killing her with his truck on February 11. (Associated Press Photo.)

What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP).—Today in New York's legislature: Assembly judiciary committee conducts public hearing on proposal for ratification of child labor amendment, 1 p. m. Both houses meet at 8:30 p. m.

Assembly calendar composed month of minor and local bills, Senate to call for action on bill to permit service of women on juries

CARD PARTY at the CENTRAL FIRE STATION
E. O'Reilly St.
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Water House—Public Invited
Refreshments—Admission 25c

A. W. MOLLOTT'S February Overcoat Sale

All new styles—All new shades and Patterns—All from Regular stock.

\$22.50
Regular \$27.50 Value

\$26.50
Regular \$32.50

\$31.50
Regular \$37.50

\$40.00
Regular \$50.00

SPECIAL OFFER OF BROKEN LOTS OF SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Regular \$30 to \$40 Values

\$19.95

28% OFF ON MEN'S & LADIES' SKI COATS AND PANTS

A. W. Mollott
302 Wall Street

10 DAY ALTERATION SALE

LADIES' PATENT & BROWN ARCH PUMPS
Value \$5.00. Sizes 2½ to 5
\$1.49

Ladies' Suede OXFORDS & PUMPS
\$1.49 & \$1.98

INFANTS' SHOES
(To Size 8)
49c

MEN'S SUNDIAL OXFORDS
(New Styles)
\$2.69, \$3.59, \$4.49

Infants' SUNDIAL SHOES
\$1.35 - \$1.79

Men's Emerson OXFORDS
\$1.98

Boys' HighTop SUNDIAL SHOES
\$1.98

Children's SUNDIAL OXFORDS
\$1.69 - \$1.98

Boys' SUNDIAL OXFORDS
\$1.98 - \$2.49 - \$2.69

Ladies' Sundial Arch TIES & PUMPS
\$3.49 & \$4.49

BOYS' SUNDIAL SHOES
(Brown)
98c

Children's SUNDIAL SHOES
98c

LADIES' Hosiery
(Value \$1.00)
79c

Men's Hosiery HOSE
29c
(4 pairs for \$1.00)

MEN'S HATS
\$1.79 & \$2.69

DITTMAR'S SHOE STORE

567 BROADWAY

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KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 22, 1937.

CLOSE-UPS OF WASHINGTON.

Americans have been enraptured
 George Washington, and moralizing
 about him, for 150 years. He was
 big enough to stand that, and still
 survive in the hearts of the nation.
 But perhaps he needs a little human-
 izing and personalizing. Here are a
 few close-up views of him that may
 be interesting.

Washington loved company, soci-
 ety, dinners, parties. At the Con-
 stitutional Convention in Philadel-
 phia, of which he was chairman, he
 was the leading diner-out. He
 drove in the country, fished for trout,
 attended Grange meetings, horse
 races and church services, and was
 indifferent to denomination.

He paid his own expenses through-
 out the Revolutionary War and drew
 no salary. When the war was over,
 he merely filed an expense account
 for \$75,000 for money actually paid
 out of his own pocket, not including
 food.

He went in so strong for real es-
 tate that he had to travel 700 miles
 to encircle the lands he owned.

During the entire Constitutional
 Convention, while Gouverneur Mor-
 ris made 173 speeches, Madison 161
 and various other leaders accord-
 ingly, Washington made one.

As President, his dinner parties
 seem to have been somewhat like
 those of Calvin Coolidge. They are
 described in a recent book as "dull
 and silent." But Washington loved
 to dance and would play a flute on
 slight provocation. He was a "lad-
 dies' man," gravely and ceremon-
 ously courteous.

He was never "brilliant" and
 never put himself forward. He was
 much consulted by others in public
 and private matters. He was at the
 same time a revolutionist and liber-
 ator, a hard-headed business man
 and the richest American of his time.

A BEFUDDLED WORLD

People have strangely contradic-
 tory ideas about government—their
 own, and others. Dr. George N.
 Schuster, managing editor of the
 magazine Commonwealth, tells of meet-
 ing in Germany a woman who had
 lost her only son in the army. She
 was crying, but comforted herself
 with the belief that "Hitler was go-
 ing to stop all wars from now on."
 The same day, says Dr. Schuster, he
 met a man drilling little children to
 be soldiers. When asked if he
 thought that was right, he replied:
 "Yes! And thank God for Hitler, who
 will fight any nation at the drop
 of a hat."

There must be millions of intelli-
 gent people in Germany and other
 countries ruled by dictators who
 really understand what is going on,
 though they do not dare say so.
 Generally speaking, however, only
 in the free, democratic countries
 such as England, Switzerland, Scan-
 dinavia and America, do people real-
 ly know what their governments are
 doing and why. This is true because
 only in such countries is there honest
 publication of news, and free dis-
 cussion. And for the same reason,
 only in these free democracies is
 there real understanding of what is
 going on in the autocratic countries
 themselves. Information which is
 kept from the enslaved people comes
 to us.

IMPERFECT CRIME

Four well-known crackmen in
 New York, who had spent much time
 in prison in the last 25 years, co-
 operated recently on a perfect crime.
 They stole their "victim," the safe
 of a business concern located on an
 upper floor and without a burglar
 alarm system. They scattered
 through the city, picking up at dif-
 ferent hardware stores a complete
 set of tools—chisels with rubber tops
 to deaden the noise, bit braces slight-
 ly cranked, a strong rope ladder, and
 whatever else they needed. One of
 them obtained duplicate keys by tak-
 ing a wax impression of the key
 while an employee showed him, as a
 prospective tenant, a vacant loft on
 the same floor.

As a detective remarked later,
 "They were every possible con-
 trivance."

Ungency except the police." The
 latter were on the trail of the four
 yokkes during the whole two-month
 period of careful preparation. De-
 tectives waited around the building
 while the criminals went to work on
 their perfect job. A garbage collect-
 or unexpectedly precipitated their
 flight and capture before they had
 opened the safe. Entering the base-
 ment by a sidewalk elevator he set
 off a bell which the men mistook for
 a police alarm. They left their tools,
 rope ladder and all, and ran out right
 into the arms of the waiting detec-
 tives. The law enforcement author-
 ities point to one more "perfect
 crime" that didn't work.

THE WOOD SMOKE FLAVOR

There is no end to modern magic.
 A four-ounce bottle of fluid and a
 small brush are all that is required
 to change a perfectly cooked electric-
 range meal into a campfire feast.
 The fluid, brushed lightly on the
 broiled fish or the roast or the jackets
 of baked potatoes, imparts at once
 "the exact taste acquired by cooking
 over a bed of glowing members."
 Here, in a small bottle, is the flavor of
 wood smoke to satisfy the craving in
 most humans for the campfire and
 the meal cooked out of doors.

It is interesting that the farther
 we get from frontier times, the more
 we long for some of the pleasant
 things that characterized that rugged
 life. So we have pine oil for our
 baths and essence of wood smoke for
 our food. A satirist might make
 something of this, but not much.
 People are not settling down to satis-
 faction with synthetic woodland
 pleasures. There is more actual
 camping every year, more seeking
 the peace and beauty of forests,
 streams, lakes and mountains for va-
 cations. The bottled wood smoke
 flavor is not a substitute for the real
 thing but a pleasant reminder of it.

**That
 Body
 of
 Ours**
 By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the
 Copyright Act)

EPSOM SALTS USEFUL

When you think about magnesium
 sulphate all it means is a "dose of
 salts," Epsom salts. And that it is
 an effective purgative is beyond ques-
 tion as it not only cleanses the lower
 bowel but draws much water from
 the blood and tissues, thus removing
 poisons or wastes.

A dose of salts may cause a slight
 feeling of weakness but it seems to
 clear the brain as well as the bowel.

Much of the benefit of a dose of
 salts is in its stimulating of the liver
 and gall bladder. This power of Ep-
 som salts in removing liquids from
 the system has proven useful in
 dropsy and in taking some of the
 load off overworked kidneys.

Some years ago it was found that
 in applying hot water to the swelling
 from sprains or other causes that if
 a handful of Epsom salts were put in
 this hot water the swelling was re-
 duced in about half the time. I have
 frequently seen this happen with
 football players who were ready to
 play in a very short time after what
 appeared to be a badly sprained an-
 kle. Dr. Bernard Fantus, Chicago,
 in his book, "Useful Drugs," states,
 "Concentrated solutions of magnesi-
 um sulphate have been widely used
 as local applications in such in-
 flammatory conditions as rheu-
 matism, burns, erysipelas and the
 like with beneficial results."

Dr. J. W. Hinton, New York, in
 the Archives of Surgery, Chicago,
 tells of a paste made with magnesi-
 um sulphate and ethylene glycol
 which has been used over a two-year
 period in more than a hundred in-
 flammatory conditions from simple
 boils to severe poisoned wounds—
 cellulitis. "The results have been
 astounding in the severe type of cel-
 lulitis." In preparing ethylene gly-
 col—magnesium sulphate paste it is
 necessary to use about 60 per cent of
 magnesium sulphate and 40 per cent
 of ethylene glycol by volume. The
 proper mixing is most important. The
 paste is semisolid and can be applied
 quickly over the affected spot and
 covered by a dressing. In severe
 cases of cellulitis the paste is
 changed every eight hours. This
 paste does away with the application
 of hot moist dressings as it draws out
 the liquids from the wounded area
 and from the swollen tissues sur-
 rounding it.

"There are three reasons for using
 this paste: (1) It acts more rapidly
 than wet compresses or magnesium
 sulphate or other ointments. (2) It
 is more often successful in prevent-
 ing the spread of infection than
 other methods of treatment. (3) It
 acts continuously and therefore
 saves nursing care."

YOUR INCOME TAX.

The amount to be recovered by de-
 preciation is the cost of the prop-
 erty, if acquired by purchase after
 February 28, 1913. If acquired by
 purchase prior to that date, the basis
 is the cost of the property. Less de-
 preciation sustained prior to March 1,
 1913, or the value on March 1,
 1913, whichever is greater.

ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

Chapter 42

An Early Ride in The Park

MADGE'S was crowded as usual
 and a mob was forming as the
 gates but as usual, there was a table
 for Anne. Madge arrived with her
 chair before they had actually settled
 down.

"That woman," she said sadly, "may
 be no angel, but she dies. Were you
 there? Did you see it? And I mean
 that last costume of lace and pearls
 never originated in any mortal mind
 if I had known she was going to be
 like that, I would never have let
 Arthur do it. Because we all know what
 Arthur is but he is a man, after all,
 and he's been satisfied with me up to
 now, but I suppose he has his little
 dreams and aspirations just like any-
 body else and it's no time of life for
 me to be going to Reno. My only con-
 solation is that Arthur isn't likely to
 appeal to her. . . I have you heard
 about the baronesse—she has taken to
 her bed?"

"Yes—poor thing," said Anne.
 "Complete collapse, I believe."
 "About time, if you ask my opin-
 ion," said Madge. "What she thought
 that man had, no man's got. But she
 was the type to go off the deep end
 over someone. If she'd lived all her
 life in China, it would be some Chi-
 nese. My money says she'll be mad
 about her doctor about the time she's
 able to sit up and take nourishment.
 And any woman that lets herself get
 commed about a doctor has no
 imagination and is unworthy of sym-
 pathy or respect."

"All due apologies to you, Dr. Aus-
 trelitz, but you know as well as I do
 what my poor Arthur is willing to
 accept as an interesting pallor is just
 a bilious attack on you! Mysterious
 shadows under the eyes mean slug-
 gish kidneys and divinely incompre-
 hensible moods indicate a torpid liver
 or starved nerves. Can you conceive,
 Anne, of trying to infatuate a man
 who is mechanically noting what isn't
 working properly inside you? I can
 not!"

She rose as Austrelitz laughed.
 "Here comes Mirabelle—with her
 usual heroic escort, including that fat
 little Tuttle. No more harm in him
 than in a cobra. See you some
 more?" She trailed away, signaling to
 the waiter to bring her chair.

"No sign of Karasnakoff yet,"
 sighed Anne.
 "I'll watch you two go and dance,"
 suggested Austrelitz. "Come to these
 places so seldom, it amuses me to look
 about and observe the various types."
 "Dance?" asked Bigelow.
 "I suppose so," said Anne. "May as
 well go on keeping up appearances."

Is It Not Fantastic?

THEY went to dance and Austrelitz
 slipped away to telephone the
 Carleton; but Karasnakoff had not
 yet come in. He telephoned twice
 more at half-hour intervals, and the
 third time, he succeeded in reaching
 her. She spoke, however, as though
 someone were there listening to what
 she said.

"I am so tired. I'll speak to you
 tomorrow, eh?" A stupid, police-
 man came to the theater with a taxi
 driver—even more stupid—declaring
 that it was the woman in the pink
 coat who went to that woman's apart-
 ment on the night that he was mur-
 dered—I can you imagine it—who
 had only just met the man and had
 no idea in this world where he lived!

"Is it not fantastic?"
 "Fantastic," agreed Austrelitz. "Did
 he want to search your rooms or was
 he satisfied with your denial?"
 "After much argument, they went
 away," answered Karasnakoff. "I
 think to collect further proofs or per-
 haps a search warrant—God only
 knows. But for tonight at least, I am
 free of them. And I am fatigued, I
 can tell you. I will not speak any
 more now, but tomorrow, you shall
 hear from me. Goodbye."

"Goodbye," answered Austrelitz.
 He reported to the others what
 Karasnakoff had said. "I think she
 means to stand firm in her denial of
 the taxi driver's story and that she
 will be prepared for a search war-
 rant. At least, I tried to warn her of
 that possibility. In any case, we have
 done all we can, now, and can only
 wait to see what happens."

"Will all this ever end?" asked
 Anne. "I never realized what a pes-
 tant life I had until this began."
 Bigelow took the check. "Nothing
 to be gained by hanging on here," he
 said.

They waved to Madge as they went
 out.

The ringing of his telephone
 aroused Bigelow at a quarter to eight
 the next morning. He reached for the
 receiver sleepily and called, "Hello!"
 rather crossly and in a hoarse voice
 quite unlike his own. Anne's soft
 laugh sounded.

"Curse me if you like," she an-
 swered meekly, "but I've had a

so set aside, plus the salvage value,
 will at the end of the useful life of
 the property equal the cost or other
 basis of the property.

The depreciation rate of a building
 is not based upon the number of
 years it will stand before being com-
 pletely razed, but on the number of
 years it will remain habitable or
 serviceable for the purpose for
 which constructed.

If the taxpayer builds a new build-
 ing, the period over which deprecia-
 tion may be claimed begins at the
 time the building is completed and
 capable of being used. Buildings un-
 der construction are not subject to a
 depreciation allowance.

If it is clearly shown that, because
 of economic or other conditions,
 property must be abandoned at a
 date prior to the end of its normal
 useful life, so that depreciation de-
 ductions alone are insufficient to re-
 turn the cost or other basis, a reason-
 able deduction for obsolescence
 may be allowed in addition to de-
 preciation. No deduction for obso-
 lescence is permitted, however, in the
 opinion of the taxpayer, the property
 may become obsolete at some future
 date.

Aviation is playing an increasingly
 important part in the transportation
 problems of Canada, and the use of
 aircraft in developing and commer-
 cial natural resources has increased
 each year. In 1925 there were only
 28 licensed aircraft in the Dominion.
 By 1935 the figure had grown to 350,
 and today air-mail and air-transport
 lines are in operation in many parts
 of the country.

LAST WORK OF GREAT SCULPTOR.



This model of George Washington with Robert Morris and Haym Salomon was the last piece of sculpturing done by the eminent Lorado Taft, who died before its completion. Morris and Salomon are presented as the "financier and co-financier" of the Revolution. The memorial will be completed and erected in Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

TALKS TO PARENTS

Nursery Fare

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH
 Mothers and children both have
 a right to a little relief from the
 steady society of each other. There
 is just as much strain on the
 mother who has to listen all day
 long to childish prattle, as there is
 on the child who is striving to
 keep up to adult standards. The
 constant effort makes for nervous
 irritability.

It is hard for a man to realize
 this. He comes home from his day's
 work, tired and eager to relax. If
 he is a devoted father he enjoys
 hearing the children talk, and is
 frequently surprised and grieved
 at his wife's obvious lack of in-
 terest in what they have to say.
 When dinner is over, the dishes
 washed, and the children tucked
 in for the night, he wants to set-
 tle down for a quiet evening with
 a book or the radio, and cannot
 understand why his wife is rest-
 less and eager to go somewhere.

The adjustment between such
 opposed points of view is hard to
 make, but it is essential if there is
 to be peace in the home. Both par-
 ents must compromise.

Some of her vacation from nur-
 sery fare the mother must manage
 to get during the day. The chil-
 dren must be taught, even when
 they are very tiny, to leave their
 mother alone for a certain num-
 ber of hours. They cannot always
 be underfoot demanding atten-
 tion and asking questions. No
 teacher could endure 12 or 14
 hours a day of the classroom.

The father must do his share
 also. Tired or not, he must be pre-
 pared to see that every so often
 his wife has a change of scene and
 occupation, and in company with
 him. After all, child rearing is not
 the sole purpose of marriage, and
 should not be allowed to absorb
 the entire attention of either par-
 ent.

Ricksha pullers in the Shanghai
 foreign settlement are required to
 wear uniform coats and a standard
 design of sash during rainy days.

Washington Daybook

By KRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—John L.
 Lewis's fever probably went
 two or three degrees up or down,
 whichever way he likes it best,
 when the news was brought to his
 sick bed in Detroit that the strike
 was ended and his outfit was given
 a good track position.

In effect, the peace agreement
 gave the United Automobile
 Workers, affiliated with Lewis's
 Committee for Industrial Organi-
 zation, six months in which to line
 up a majority to deal with General
 Motors as a bargaining agent un-
 der the Wagner act. To a labor
 leader, nothing could be sweeter
 except perhaps company surren-
 der, and that might fall.

Meantime, unless Governor
 Frank Murphy sees some other
 employer group is getting an un-
 necessary hot end of the poker, no
 other labor organization will be
 given the right to deal with the
 company. That was a company
 concession of no mean proportion
 since it was contrary to what its
 representatives long had been
 holding out for.

Breather Needed

THE armistice provided a breath-
 er for Washington, which in
 these latter few days has found
 scarcely a moment's lull in its
 around.

One ready surmise was that the
 business-labor machine would
 work no longer in fashion and there
 was no necessity for changing the
 Supreme Court on special reme-
 dies could be legislated and ap-
 proved.

If it can be accepted that labor
 success and flow in the man-
 ner of tides, business cycles and

Activities This Week at Y. M. C. A.

Following is the schedule for week
 of February 22 to 27, at the Y. M.
 C. A.:

- Monday.
 9-11—Open period.
 12-1:30—Business Men, Gym.
 3:30-5—Student A, Gym and
 Swim.
 4-5—Pontiac Friendly Ind., Meet-
 ing.
 4-5—Student A, Archery.
 4-5—Boys' Department, Crafts.
 4-5—Grade School Boys, Life
 Saving Instructions.
 5—House Committee, Special
 Meeting.
 6:30-7:30—Hasbrouck Boys, Gym and
 2-3—Open Period.
 5-6—Open Period.
 7:30—Senior Club, Ping Pong.
 7:30—Church B. D. League,
 Basketball.
 Redeemer vs. Port Ewen.
 Conf. Aces vs. Clinton Avenue.
 First Dutch vs. St. Mary's By.
 Missions.
- Tuesday.
 10-11—Student Nurses, Gym and
 Swim.
 12:30-Open Period.
 4:30-5:30—Student B, Gym and
 Swim Instructions.
 5:30-6:30—Student C, Business
 Swim.
 5:30-6:30—Business Men, Gym.
 5-6—Open Period.
 7—Business Men's Social Club,
 Meeting.
 7:30—Board of Directors, Special
 Meeting.
 7-8:30—Lions' Club Boys, Gym
 and Swim.
 8-9:30—Senior Club, Basketball.
- Wednesday.
 9-11—Open Period.
 3:15-4—H. S. Girls, Life Saving
 Instructions.
 4-4:45—Grade School Girls, Life
 Saving Instructions.
 4-5—Friendly Indian, B. B.
 Tournament.
 5-6—Friendly Indian, Crafts.
 6—Friendly Indian Pow Wow,
 Great Feast.
 5:30-6:30—Open Period.
 6:30-7:30—Senior Wrestling Club
 Wrestling.
 7-8—Boys' Hi-Y Meeting.
 8-10—Y. W. C. A. Bowling.
 8-10—Guest Night, Uster Co.
 C. E.
- Thursday.
 10-10:45—Polar Bears, Swim.
 10:45-11:30—Y. W. C. A. Swim.
 12-2:30—Open Period.
 3:15-4—H. S. Girls, Swim.
 4-4:30—Grade School Girls, Swim.
 4-5—Navaho Indian, Meeting.
 5-6—Open Period.
 6-7:30—Rotary Boys, Gym and
 Swim.
 6:30-7:30—Junior Hi-Y Meeting.
 7:45-8:30—Business Girls, Gym
 and Swim.
 8:30-10—Business Men, Volley
 Ball.
 7—American Division, Bowling.
 Central Hudson vs. Everett &
 Treadwell.
 Faculty vs. Babcock Farms.
 Fuller No. 1 vs. Wonderly Co.
 Kingston Trust vs. Board Public
 Works.
- Friday.
 9-12—Open period.
 12-1:30—Business Men, Gym.
 2-3—Open period.
 3:30-5—Student A, Gym and
 Swim.
 3:15-4—Sr. H. S. Boys' Life Sav-
 ing Instructions.
 4-4:45—Jr. H. S. Boys, Life Sav-
 ing Instructions.
 4-6—Iroquois Friendly Ind.
 Meeting and Crafts.
 5-6—Open Period.
 6-7:30—Schwenk Boys, Gym and
 Swim.
 7-8:30—Barmann Boys, Gym and
 Swim.
 7—Better Motion Picture, Meet-
 ing.
 8-9:30—Senior League, Basket-
 ball.
- Saturday.
 9-10:30—Student C, Gym and
 Swim.
 10:30-11:30—Stout Friendly Ind.
 Meeting.
 10-10:30—Student C, Beginner
 Swim.
 10:30-12—Student B, Gym and
 Swim.
 12-9 p. m.—Open period.
 1—Senior Department, Crafts.
- Sunday.
 9-10:30—Student C, Gym and
 Swim.
 10:30-11:30—Stout Friendly Ind.
 Meeting.
 10-10:30—Student C, Beginner
 Swim.
 10:30-12—Student B, Gym and
 Swim.
 12-9 p. m.—Open period.
 1—Senior Department, Crafts.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The
 Freeman.)

Nation's leaders turned from
 present day problems today to pay
 high tribute to the memory of
 George Washington on the 204th
 anniversary of his birth.

Postmaster General Farley
 stormed the middle west today
 on a speaking tour in praise of
 the New Deal and all its practices.
 Rickless Former President How-
 ever and the American Liberal
 League.

Temperature: lowest—2, high-
 est 23.

Still Coughing?

Do you suffer from many medicines?
 Have tried for years and years?
 Do you cough, spit, or have
 trouble in breathing and you can-
 not get rid of it? You can get rid
 of it with Crummond's Cough
 Syrup. It is a cough syrup which
 you can take at any time and
 it will cure you. It is a cough
 syrup which you can take at any
 time and it will cure you. It is a
 cough syrup which you can take
 at any time and it will cure you.
 Even if other remedies have failed,
 don't be discouraged. Your cough
 is caused by irritation of the
 throat and lungs. Crummond's
 Cough Syrup is a cough syrup
 which you can take at any time
 and it will cure you. It is a
 cough syrup which you can take
 at any time and it will cure you.
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 at any time and it will cure you.

Plans Well Under Way for Bottling Water at Cragmoor

"The Water than Made Cragmoor Famous" may be the slogan that will ring "round the world if plans said to be now well under way to bottle and market the water that bubbles from springs on top of the Shawangunk mountains in that locality mature and achieve the success hoped for by their promoters.

In making that statement it is realized that there may be those among the old time residents of the Cragmoor colony, embracing as it has and still does many whose names are widely known in the field of art, literature, the law and allied fields, who will say that Cragmoor needs nothing more to add to its fame. It might not be amiss to remind such that this is a day of material things and that even such a thing as mountain water has possibilities far beyond those offered by mere intellectual attainment.

The plan, so far as can be learned, is to bottle the crystal pure water that now gushes from springs on the former George Inness estate, recently acquired by the Daughters of Mary for the Help of the Sick, a Catholic nursing society, and market it commercially in a big way.

The property, now known as Vista Maria includes holdings formerly of John Kinberg, who at one time conducted a popular summer guest resort. The Kinberg property was acquired by Mr. Inness to protect his water supply and it is from springs on this land that the proposed water company will obtain water.

It is understood that the water probably will be marketed under a name that will connect it with its source on the Vista Maria estate, although nothing definite in that respect has been given out.

New York men are said to be back of the proposition and two of them, Joseph Moore and S. Cohen, have been active in overseeing the work that has been under way for some time past.

Work on the plant at Cragmoor has progressed to such an extent that those who claim to be in the know see the plant in active operation within a month or so.

Two large buildings to house the plant already have been erected and are completed with the exception of painting. One of the buildings, 44x28, will house the bottling machinery and will constitute the main building of the plant. The other, 40x25, will be used for storage and similar purposes. The machinery has not yet been installed.

A concrete reservoir, 12 feet square and nine feet deep has been constructed by Leonard Marl, well known Cragmoor artisan, and Mr. Marl said Saturday that he expected to do the work of laying pipes to bring the water from the springs to the reservoir this week.

The water is said to be exceptionally pure and free from foreign material. In addition to this advantage it is probably expected that there will be an added consumer demand on the part of many who will be inclined to favor it because of its connection with the Vista Maria.

This is not the first time the purity of Shawangunk mountain water has been capitalized. It is now some years ago that the Hutton Spring Water Co. erected the extensive Sun Ray water plant at the foot of the mountain, near Ellenville, and piped water from the head of the old mine opening, running back hundreds of feet into the mountain. The property later passed into the hands of the White Rock Water Co., with whose product it was competing and was closed down. At present the plant is occupied by the Shell Metal Products Co. of Ellenville. This plant was recently sold, subject to the Shell Metal Co. lease, to New York brewing interests.

Redwood Case At Stalemate Today

(Continued from Page One)

J. Friday night and came back to New York through Philadelphia and Delaware Watergap.

Plans to Press Action
Hackensack, N. J., Feb. 22 (AP)—Encouraged by unexpected secret progress in the R. Norman Redwood murder mystery, Prosecutor John J. Breslin went before an extraordinary law enforcement conference today with his plans for pressing action in the case.

"Everything depends on the conference," he said, declining to discuss the unworked-for developments of the last 24 hours. His confidence, however, conformed with his attitude two days ago when he said chances of a complete solution of the case were 1 in 100.

Regarded as an important "break" was a girl's description of the automobile in which "four or five" men believed to be the killers rode to the scene of the crime. The prosecutor said this tallied with "confidential information received from other sources."

Breslin continued uncommunicative on his reasons for summoning a meeting of judges and county officials, but informed sources expressed belief he was seeking a large appropriation for an exhaustive investigation and the murder trials possibly resulting.

Secret In Dispute
Labor and union disputes, in Breslin's opinion, hold the secret of why Redwood, business agent for a New York subway workers' union, was shot to death by a squad of gunmen near his Teaneck home Friday night. If funds were forthcoming, it was believed, the investigation immediately would focus on these disputes.

Momentarily in the background was the bulky figure of Samuel R. Rosoff, millionaire subway builder and man of many enterprises, sought by Breslin for questioning. Secluded in New York, Rosoff stood firm on his refusal to come to New Jersey for examination.

"Sandhogs" of Redwood's union went on strike on a Rosoff project the day before their leader was slain and Breslin said he had an affidavit that Rosoff had threatened Redwood with death, if any strikes were called.

Released Without Bail
Arrested Saturday as a material witness, Rosoff was released without bail by a New York judge for a hearing tomorrow under a reciprocal witness law between New York and New Jersey.

Breslin declared the outcome of the conference here would determine what action he would take next regarding the millionaire subway builder. Assistant Prosecutor Sidney Sher said Rosoff was not regarded as a "main figure" in the investigation.

Those summoned to the conference were Supreme Court Justice Joseph L. Bodine, Common Pleas Judges A. Demarest Delmar and J. Wallace Leyden and the county board of freeholders.

Police meanwhile felt they had uncovered two tangible leads to the gunmen in the case. The serial numbers on one of the guns used in the killing were deciphered, and descriptions of two of the believed killers were obtained.

Checking on Gun
The .38 caliber gun, "wiped clean of fingerprints, was found near Redwood's home. Its serial numbers fled off. The weapon was turned over to a crime detection bureau at Elizabeth where by scientific methods the numbers were raised and identified. Detectives began checking to ascertain who purchased it.

Peter J. Siccardi, chief of Bergen county police, said he expected to receive a report today on the gun's ownership from the Hartford, Conn., factory (Colt) which made it.

Phoenicia-Hunter Road Suffers Cavein

The Kingston police department at noon today received a teletype message that the Phoenicia-Hunter highway, Route 214, was blocked to traffic with a cavein of 200 feet covering the roadbed at Chichester. The cavein was caused by the heavy rainfall of Sunday night. The road between Catskill and Cairo is also closed to traffic. This is Route 23. The road is closed due to a washout caused by the storm.

Clark vs. Piers

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22.—George Clark, Scotch wrestling sensation, and Henry Piers, shrewd Dutch crapper, top the wrestling program in the 10th Infantry Armory here Tuesday night in a two of three falls battle to a finish.

Eagles Victorious
Saturday night the Eagles of Kingston outscored the West Hurley basketball team, 25-22. Craig and Olson racing the winners with 12 and eight points respectively and Rooney the losers with 12.

Tonight

Huling's Barn
ARNOLD STANLEY
And His
Complete Band
SPECIAL WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

Senate Group Reports Bill Providing Voluntary Retirement of Judges

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Senate judiciary committee voted today to report out the Summers' bill providing for voluntary retirement of supreme court justices on full pay at the age of 70.

At the same time the committee fixed March 3 for the start of hearings on President Roosevelt's broader court reorganization program.

Leaders Responed
Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—Administration leaders responded today to President Roosevelt's request for speedy action on his court program by seeking immediate Senate committee approval of voluntary retirement on full pay for 70-year-old Supreme Court justices.

They said there was little doubt the Judiciary Committee would agree by noon on the bill, already passed by the House. It may reach the Senate floor for debate by mid-week.

Some senators have expressed the opinion that enactment of the measure, which supplements the President's recommendations, might result in one or two withdrawals from the high tribunal and ease tension over the court issue.

Committee members supporting Mr. Roosevelt's views declared his full program would not be considered today, but that an early date might be set for hearings.

Opponents sought to split the President's proposals into two parts, one providing for a speed-up of lower federal courts and the other authorizing up to six more Supreme Court justices if members over 70 do not retire.

Senators who conferred with Mr. Roosevelt late Saturday, when he gave the "go ahead" signal, indicated there would be no compromise. "It is believed the measure is progressing in a satisfactory way," said Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader.

Balance of Power
Senators who have not yet committed themselves still held the balance of power. Senator Nye (R-ND)

came out last night against the program, bringing the number of announced opponents to 32. Senator Green (D-RI) at the same time expressed support, bringing to 31 those who have publicly favored it.

Nye said he favored the constitutional amendment proposed by Senators Wheeler (D-Mont) and Bone (D-Wash) to empower Congress by a two-thirds vote to reverse a supreme court decision invalidating a law.

"No greater commendation could be made concerning the amendment thus proposed," he added, "than to say it is to be submitted to the people."

Nye declared he did not view the supreme court as sacred, but added: "We should jealously guard against letting an immediate irritation hastily drive us to impair essentials of the constitutional structure."

Opposes Amendment
Green opposed a constitutional amendment on the ground it would take too long and might give the federal government too much power.

"This is not just a question," he said, "of patient waiting for a desirable reform to be brought about in the indefinite future. It is a question of ten millions of the destitute and scores of millions of the very poor, demanding a decent living now."

Assertions that the President wishes to become a dictator, he said, are absurd.

The plan, he asserted, "does not impair in the slightest the independence of the judges now on the bench or judges to be appointed in the future. It does not make any change in the American doctrine of judicial review."

Nationwide discussion of the President's program continued unabated during the week-end. Former President Hoover, speaking Saturday night to the Chicago Union League Club, declared:

"Hands off the supreme court." The proposal, he said, has placed the nation "face to face with the proposition that the supreme court shall be made subjective to the executive."

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MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Sour Cream Pie
Meals Serving Four
Breakfast
Grapefruit
Ready-Cooked Wheat Cereal
Cream
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Toast
Coffee
Lunch
Bean Soup
Apple Salad
Sugar Cookies
Tea
Dinner
Ham Loaf
Cream Sauce
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Escalloped Cabbage
Grape Jam
Sour Cream Pie
Coffee

Ham Loaf
1 pound smoked ham, chopped
1/2 pound fresh pork, chopped
1 cup crumbs
1 tablespoon minced parsley
2 tablespoons minced green peppers
1 egg
2 tablespoons minced celery
2 tablespoons minced onions
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/4 cup milk
1 egg

Mix ingredients and pack into buttered loaf pan. Bake 1 hour in moderately slow oven. Serve warm or cold.

Sour Cream Pie
(A Little Different)
1 unbaked pie shell
1/2 cup dark brown sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup chopped raisins
1/2 cup nuts
1 egg yolk

Mix ingredients and pour into pie shell. Bake 10 minutes in hot oven. Lower fire and bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cover with meringue.

Meringue
2 egg whites
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar and cinnamon and beat until creamy. Roughly spread on pie and bake 10 minutes in a slow oven.

ROWING SEED INDOORS FOR EARLY BLOOM IN GARDEN

By The Master Gardener

Many of our most desirable flowers require a long growing season and if the gardener does not wish to operate a hot bed or cold frame, plants must be started indoors to lengthen the growing season, and to provide for early bloom.

An example of this is one of the new improved marigolds, the Dixie Sunshine. This new annual is late flowering, and requires a long growing season if bloom is to be secured. I know of a southern gardener who last spring planted the seed in the house the latter part of March, and did not obtain bloom until the latter part of October. This year she plans to start the seeds in the house earlier.

However, as a general rule seed of either flowers or vegetables should not be sown in the house too early. It is best not to start seeds earlier than one month previous to the safe date for outdoor planting. In this respect I suggest you follow the directions on the respective seed packages.

Shallow 3 or 4 inch flats such as commercial growers use, or for small quantities of seed, cigar boxes, enclosed with wire to prevent warping and with small holes drilled in the bottom for drainage, make fine containers. Line the bottom of the containers with an inch of drainage material such as broken pots, cinders, or gravel.

Next, prepare the following soil mixture: 1-3 sand; 1-3 peat moss; and 1-3 sifted garden loam. Add one level teaspoonful of a complete plant food to each quart of this soil mixture and blend thoroughly. Now fill the flats with this mixture, to within 1/2 inch of the top. Then sterilize the soil by pouring boiling water carefully over the container.

When cooled, and all surplus water has drained away, you are ready to sow your seed. It is preferable to sow in drills. The size of the seed will determine the depth of sowing. A good rule to follow is to sow as deep as the size of the seed. Very fine seeds, such as pansies and balsams, should be barely covered with fine soil or sand. To obtain even distribution of very fine seeds, mix one volume of seed with one-half pint of the dry sand before sowing.

Previous to sowing seed, it is a good idea to treat the seed with any of the commercial products now sold for this purpose, to prevent damping off of seedlings.

After sowing seed, cover the top of the box with a square of burlap or soft cloth and water the seed through this. Do not allow this cloth to dry out. Examine daily and remove the cloth covering when the seedlings appear. As soon as the seed has sprouted, remove the flats to a light location, and, although seedlings require plenty of light, shade them from bright sun.

After plants are well up, keep them in a temperature of about 65 to 70 degrees, keeping them cool rather than warm, so as to grow them slowly.

Keep the soil moist but not wet. The best way to water is to place the flat in a pan of water and let the water be absorbed from the bottom until the top soil shows moisture. Too much moisture, especially on cloudy days, hampers ventilation and overwatering of plants causes damping off and loss of seedlings.

To prevent crowding, thin, or after the second leaves show, transplant to other boxes, allowing about 2 inches of space to each plant.

Before transplanting into the garden, harden off the plants by exposing them out of doors on mild days, and they will soon be able to stand the outside weather without injury or shock to the plant.

Formerly it was against the law to transplant in Louisiana for any purpose, or even judge to try a seed line for any crime.

MODES of the MOMENT



Contrasting Jackets Spell Spring Chic

Jackets which contrast with skirts appear in a number of spring suits. This lightweight wool costume, designed to be worn now in the south and later further north, combines a white fitted jacket and scarf with a dark blue skirt which has fine front and back pleats. A blue novelty straw hat with a white pique trim and a white wool boutonniere make smart accessories for the suit. (Design by Charles Armour).

FRILL-TRIMMED COLLAR DAINY TOUCH ON MARIAN MARTIN FROCK!

PATTERN 9116

It's such a captivating bit of a frock—this demure model—that you'll want to make up ever so many versions in your favorite colors to see you smartly through the day! Want to make a hit with your family? Trip down to breakfast frocked in Pattern 9116—and see what an "attention-getter" this frock really is! Perky, puffed or flared sleeves call attention to the "wide shoulder" effect, and they may boast a gay slash if you wish. Sides and a back panel are nipped in at the waistline by a well-placed tie-belt that's adjusted in no time, while the pointed collar boasts a crisp, ruffled trim! Marian Martin recommends percale, gingham, or polka-dotted chambray. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew chart included.

Pattern 9116 may be ordered in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

For YOU—new flattery! Send for our new MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! It contains just the exciting, new Spring wardrobe suggestions you've been looking for! Easy-to-sew patterns for everyone from Tiny Tots to Fashionable "Fifties"—including becoming morning and afternoon frocks, dainty undies, dashing sports togs and party fashions. News of new fabrics, too! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



9116

For Kiddies—Cotton—and Crochet



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

You'll Love This in Colored String

PATTERN 5793

Some happy-go-lucky set will adore this frock crocheted in mercerized cotton—an easy one for Mother or friend to make. The same, simple pattern's repeated throughout—a pattern stitch you'll memorize quickly. Finished with a collar in small contrasting stitch, new shiny buttons down the dainty bodice front and run bright ribbon through sleeves and waist. Frosted—she's a frock to grow Spring and Summer daze. Is pattern 5793 you will find complete directions for making the dress shown in sizes 4, 6 and 8; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 232 W. 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Do You Catch Cold Easily?



Do Your Colds Hang on and on?



PREVENT VICKS VapoRub

END VICKS VapoRub

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Three Smart Girls." Thirteen-year-old Deanne Durbin, sensation of the Eddie Cantor radio show, makes a decided hit in her first motion picture effort, thanks to a pleasing voice and an unusually gifted group of supporting players. Considered just another movie by its producers, the show created such a favorable response from the big time critics that Universal suddenly realized it had a hit picture without even knowing it. The story centers around a family all hawled up in domestic friction and the work of Charles Winniger, Ray Milland, Binnie Barnes and Nan Grey is especially standout. Little Miss Durbin sings effectively and the entire production possesses a charm hard to describe. Anyway, "Three Smart Girls" is recognized as one of the triumphs of the season, an enjoyable bit of entertainment well worth seeing.

Kingston: "Black Legion." More honestly and frankly than is the tradition of motion picture producers, the men behind the play at the Broadway have created a stirring and straight forward picture of terrorism and Fascism as it came into the American scene during the recent exposure of the Black Legion cult in Michigan, and from it has been sprung a drama of unusual merit, an entertaining lesson on the reason for mass viciousness, the reason men wear masks and make murder a part of the ritual of their cult. It is a weighty melodrama, produced with a fearlessness and vigor strange to the screen, and the story centers around a young garage mechanic who is sucked into the hooded order and whose blind faith in the orders of his superiors sends him through murder to final desperation. The show is a study in cruelty, in mass hatred based on cowardice, and Humphrey Bogart, cast in his first important role, becomes a player of unusual talent. Others in the cast are Erin O'Brien, Moore, Dick Foran, Helen Flint, Ann Sheridan and Joseph Sawyer. Archie Mayo directed this Warner Brothers picture.

Orpheum: "Here Comes Carter" and "White Legion." A gossip commentator and his troubles are aired in the opening attraction at the Orpheum with the late Ross Alexander and Glenda Farrell in the featured roles. It's a brightly melodrama and sometimes comical in situation and dialogue with Craig Reynolds and Anne Nagel in the supporting cast. "White Legion" is one of those tropical affairs with Ian Keith and Tala Birell starred.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.
Kingston: "Woman in Distress" and "Trail Dust." May Robson becomes trapped in murder in the first offering at the Kingston and the

screen's venerable old lady his quite a time extricating herself during the course of the action. Irene Hervey is also in the cast. "Trail Dust" continues the hair raising adventures of Hopalong Cassidy who stalks into a starring western town and saves the populous from disaster. William

Boyd is again in the starring position with James Ellison, George Hayes and Gwynne Shipman featured. Orpheum: Same.

LOOK! EVEN YOUR POCKETBOOK LOOKS BETTER • when you say good-bye to washday

MY! BUT YOU'RE GETTING PLUMP!



SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY

SAVE WORK • SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY

Thrifty Wash Service

COSTS ONLY 98c FOR 14 lbs. DRY WEIGHT

and 7 cents for each additional pound

Do you realize that doing your own washing is a foolish waste of money? Figure up how much home washing costs. Compare it with the low bargain price of our Thrifty Wash Service, and you'll see you can't afford to be the family washwoman. You'll say good-bye to washday right here and

now. And once we take this aging, tiring, health-wrecking work off your hands, you'll feel better and look better. And so will your pocketbook.

Come on. Follow the example of hundreds of other smart home managers. Step to the phone—and tell us to call for your bundle.

Thomsons Laundry

243 CLINTON AVE.

KINGSTON

PHONE 1570

Let's Have a Party!

Fine! Whom shall we ask?

Well, we want the Harrisons, of course, And the Johnsons. And the Coopers and the Wallaces.

Say, they'll be fun together. What'll we have for dinner?

Oh, let's make it something different this time. Not just the same old things all over again.

I know! We can get a lot of new ideas looking through the advertisements in this paper. Here's a suggestion to start with right here. . . .

• • • • •

The advertisements are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's news about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the stores you visit and the home you live in. Factories are busy everywhere turning out new and interesting products for you . . . trimming costs to meet your budget.

And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Every day its columns are filled with important messages which you should read. Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements . . . to learn what's new . . . and cheaper . . . and better.

THE IDEA:—Dance bands produce "swing music" by establishing a theme and then playing all around it. One thing leads to another in rapid, haywire succession. Since swing music is the rage, we thought you might get a kick out of "swing pictures," based on the same idea. We're not sure where we're going, but here goes!



FIRST, you need a theme—something to "swing" from. Let's take a horse (above). Horses suggest Else Maxwell's barnyard party, high spot of New York's 1937 social season. Here is . . .



ELSA herself, at the barnyard party, gnawing an ice cream cone. Ice cream suggests . . .



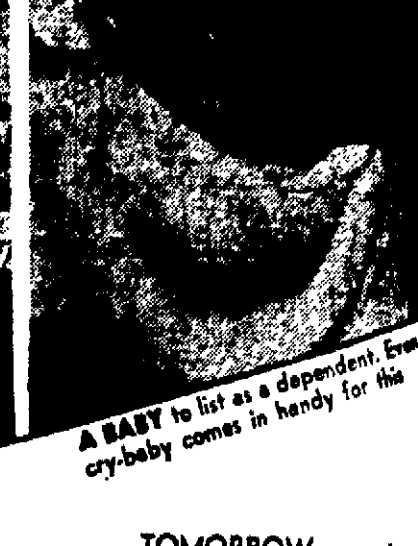
SNOW, which reminds us that soon the chill winds will fizzle away and



SPRING will be at hand But March suggests that a lot of people will be . . .



WORRYING. like Mr. Durante, you pay less if you have income taxes. You pay less if you have



A BABY to list as a dependent cry-baby comes in handy for this

TOMORROW we swing to Gypsy Rose Lee!

—By Robert Coons

Guaranteed 2,000 Pounds
Satisfaction Assured.
Per Ton - C.O.D.

| | | | |
|-------|---------|------|--------|
| Egg | \$10.00 | FEA | \$1.50 |
| Shave | \$10.00 | Duck | \$7.00 |

Guaranteed 2,000 Pounds
Satisfaction Assured.
Per Ton - C.O.D.

| | | | |
|-------|---------|------|--------|
| Egg | \$10.00 | FEA | \$1.50 |
| Shave | \$10.00 | Duck | \$7.00 |

Guaranteed 2,000 Pounds
Satisfaction Assured.
Per Ton - C.O.D.

| | | | |
|-------|---------|------|--------|
| Egg | \$10.00 | FEA | \$1.50 |
| Shave | \$10.00 | Duck | \$7.00 |

Washed and Stereozed
Guaranteed 2,000 Pounds
Satisfaction Assured.
Per Ton - C.O.D.

| | | | |
|-------|---------|------|--------|
| Egg | \$10.00 | FEA | \$8.50 |
| Stove | \$10.00 | Back | \$7.00 |

Mrs. F. R. Powley Died in Florida

For Many Years She Had Been Active in the Religious and Social Life of Kingston—Died in Sebring Where She Was Spending the Winter Months.

Mrs. Annie Rodie Powley, widow of Frank R. Powley, died Sunday at Sebring, Fla., where she was spending the winter.

The body will be brought to Kingston and funeral arrangements will be made and held later. Mrs. Powley, who had not been in the best of health for some years, was suddenly stricken several days ago. Mrs. Powley, who resided in the Clinton Apartments, 238 Clinton avenue, had been a resident of Kingston all her life. For years she had been identified with the Episcopal Presbyterian Church, and was active in all of the various church organizations, including the Women's Missionary Society and the Ladies Aid Society of the church. She had held various offices in those organizations and was one of the leaders in all church activities.

Mrs. Powley, who died several years ago, was an elder of the church, and for years had been a member of the society of the Sunday school. She was known widely in the business and industrial life of the city and for years was identified with the Kingston Coal Co. and the Kingston Coal Co., and later, when he was disposed of his interests, he became associated with the Kingston Trust Co. He was also one of the most active members of the Mendelssohn Club.

Mrs. Powley during the many years she had resided here was identified not only with the religious life but the social life of the city. For years she took an active interest in the Industrial Home.

Mrs. Powley is survived by a sister, Mrs. Walter J. Nickerson of Tarrytown, and two brothers, John D. Rodie and Robert S. Rodie of this city.

Father and Son Supper

Tuesday evening, February 23, the Men's Club of the Wurst Street Baptist Church will hold a father and son supper at 8:30 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, will deliver an address. A game of darts will be played.

Movies and Supper.

The Rev. J. M. Armstrong, pastor of the Roundout Presbyterian Church, will show moving pictures at St. Remy Reformed Church Tuesday evening, in connection with the supper run for the benefit of the church.

C. R. Rhodes of Danville, Ill., exhibited a seven-ounce egg he said one of his hens laid recently.

DIED.

CONRAD—In this city, February 21, 1937, Otto J. Conrad of 338 South Wall street.

Funeral services will be held at the Epiphany Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

DIAMOND—Thomas J., on Saturday, February 20, 1937, son of the late Francis and Ellen Henry Diamond, and brother of Peter Diamond.

Funeral will be held from the home of his niece, Mrs. John Gornall, 75 Second avenue, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a High Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Holy Name, Attention.

St. Mary's Holy Name Society will meet at the late home of their departed brother, Thomas Diamond, 75 Second avenue, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

MAHAR—In this city, Monday, February 22, 1937, Peter W., beloved husband of Mary O'Leary and loving father of Mrs. James Howard, Mrs. Peter Reinhardt, Mrs. Helen Meyer, Lorena and Peter Mahar. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, 127 Grand street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock. A high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

MARKHAM—In this city at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Peter E. Schoonmaker, No. 82 West Chestnut street, February 20, 1937, Carrie Louisa, wife of the late Thomas Markham.

Funeral Service

The funeral of Harold Appleton, who passed away eight years ago today, February 22, 1929.

Henry J. Bruck

Funeral Service
The funeral of Harold Appleton, who passed away eight years ago today, February 22, 1929.

Local Death Record

A fifth anniversary Mass will be offered Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock, St. Joseph's Church, for Thomas M. Reynolds.

Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society will meet at the late home of Thomas Diamond, 75 Second avenue, Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

Mrs. William L. Pulver of Saugerties died at the Benedictine Hospital Friday evening. Besides her husband, a sister and a niece survive. Funeral services were held today.

Charles Tompkins, a life-long resident of the town of Saugerties, died Friday night at the home of his niece, Mrs. Percy Barber, in Saugerties, in his 84th year. Funeral services were held today.

The funeral of Everett Mulder, who died Wednesday, was held at the Frank J. McCord Funeral Home at Rosendale, Friday, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. C. V. W. Bedford conducted the services, which were largely attended. Burial was in the family plot in Chestnut Lawn Cemetery at New Baltimore.

The funeral of Ida May Clubb, wife of Alexander M. Clubb, of 128 Hasbrouck avenue, was held privately from the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Saturday, with religious services in charge of the Rev. F. H. Deming, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church. Interment Hurley Cemetery.

Mrs. Carrie Louisa Markham, wife of the late Thomas Markham, died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Peter E. Schoonmaker, 82 West Chestnut street, Saturday. The funeral will be private with interment in Montrose cemetery. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Peter Schoonmaker and Mrs. Emma Coykendall, both of Kingston.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Len, wife of Joseph Len, building contractor, were held from her late home, 649 Albany avenue, Sunday afternoon with services in charge of Rabbi E. Teicher and Cantor Schulzinger. Burial was in Montrose cemetery. The funeral was largely attended by Mrs. Len's host of friends. Mrs. Len died early Sunday morning at the Cornwall Hospital of injuries suffered in an auto accident in that community January 24. Surviving besides her husband are one daughter, Madeline, and two sons, Max and Samuel.

The funeral of Mrs. Fred Markle, who died at her home in Binnewater early Friday morning was held at her late residence Sunday at 2 o'clock and was very largely attended. There was a profusion of beautiful floral offerings sent to the home by a host of loyal friends. The Rev. Harold Hoffman, pastor of the Stone Ridge and Cottekill Reformed Churches, conducted the services. The bearers were Herman Terwilliger, James Oakley, Burt Pine, William Wiesler, Arthur Froer and Delancey Dietz. Burial was in the family plot in Rosendale Plains Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Hoffman conducted the committal services at the grave.

Otto John Conrad, a resident of 338 South Wall street, died on Sunday at the Benedictine Hospital following an operation. For the past 13 years Mr. Conrad has been employed as a machinist at the Apollo Magneto Corporation. Besides his wife he is survived by the following sisters, Mrs. Emma Lencke of this city, Mrs. Mathilde Kuehls of Chicago and Mrs. Ida Gressnecker and Mrs. Ella Lane of Wisconsin. Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Tuesday at 2 o'clock, with interment in Montrose cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7-9 o'clock.

Peter W. Mahar of Kingston died at his home, 125 Grand street, this morning after a protracted illness. He came to Kingston from West Hurley about 12 years ago and lived a retired life after engaging in the quarry business. Mr. Mahar had many friends in his former home town and in Kingston, who held him in high esteem. Surviving are his wife, Mary O'Leary Mahar; four daughters, Mrs. James Howard, Mrs. Peter Reinhardt, Mrs. Helen Meyer and Miss Lorena Mahar; one son, Peter Mahar; three sisters, Mrs. James Beard of Port Ewen, Mrs. George Schick of Canaanville, Miss Theresa Mahar of Kingston; one brother, Thomas Mahar of Kingston. The funeral will be held from his late home, Wednesday at 9:45 a. m., and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 with a high Mass of requiem for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Adam Wilhelm, 24, a resident of Walden for 10 years, died in his home, 21 Oak street, Walden, on Friday after a short illness. Born in Germany on May 16, 1912, a son of Adam and Mary Zimmer Wilhelm, he came to the United States about 60 years ago. He married Johanna Dauch in 1889. A retired farmer, he was a member of the St. Andrew's Catholic Church of Ellenville. Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Anna Gleason of Newburgh, Mrs. Catherine Freer and Mrs. Amanda Beggs, Ellenville; Mrs. Mary Wortman, Mrs. Clara Mance and Mrs. Lena Beckler of Walden; and six sons, Benjamin and Henry of Ellenville, Frank and Edward of Saranac, Fred of Poughkeepsie and John of Walden. A high Mass of requiem was offered this morning in St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville, by the Rev. Joseph A. Geda. Burial was in Fairview cemetery, Ellenville.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Grant Ellis, wife of the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis, pastor emeritus of the Roundout Presbyterian Church, was held from the family residence in Margaretville on Saturday afternoon. The service which was conducted by the Presbyterian minister at Margaretville was largely attended. The casket was set in a house of flowers. The impressive burial ritual of the Presbyterian Church was used and burial was in the cemetery at Margaretville. Dr. Ellis was pastor of the local church for 24 years and a member of the members of the con-

gregation motored to Margaretville and attended the service that afternoon. Among those from the Roundout Presbyterian Church who attended were the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., pastor of the church; Hugh McCullough, Miss Mary McCullough of Orchard street, Miss Mary McCullough of West Chestnut street, Mrs. Herbert P. Stickle, Mrs. and Mrs. William C. Klingman, Mrs. Irving W. Scott, Mrs. Clara Faulkner, Mrs. Frankie T. Elmendorf, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen, Harold Meisalf, Mrs. Alice Metcalf, Mrs. William S. Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Russell and Warren Russell.

Thomas J. Diamond, who resided with his niece, Mrs. John Gornall, 75 Second avenue, died Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Kingston Hospital of pneumonia. Mr. Diamond who for the past five years was retired, one time was in the employ of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company, as a landscape gardener. He was taken ill three days previous to his death. Mr. Diamond was believed to be on the road to recovery when his condition suddenly changed Saturday morning and he was taken to the hospital. He was well known in the city, especially in the fourth ward where he resided, having a wide circle of friends there. Born in Ireland, a son of the late Francis and Ellen Henry Diamond, he is survived by a brother, Peter Diamond. For many years Mr. Diamond was a member of St. Mary's Parish and had been an active member of the Holy Name Society. In addition to his brother and niece Mr. Diamond leaves three nephews, Francis, James and Thomas Hickey. Funeral services will be held from the late residence, 75 second avenue, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Marlborough, Feb. 22.—Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the late Mrs. Emma Terwilliger, widow of Albert Terwilliger, who died at her home on the Ridge Road on Wednesday, following an illness of several weeks. The services at the home were conducted by the Rev. Ralph E. Northrop, pastor of the Marlborough Methodist Church. Burial was in the Modern Rural Cemetery. Mrs. Terwilliger was born in Plattskill on March 8, 1849, the daughter of Gilbert and Mary Quick, and was married to Albert Terwilliger on December 30, 1871. The couple moved to Marlborough about 28 years ago. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Walker, and one granddaughter, Mrs. Murray Conover, of Newburgh.

Keates Quartet Gains Reputation

"Where's Keates Young?" asked a friend Saturday as he stopped in Sheriff Abram F. Molyneux's office at the court house to chat with the popular Milton Young man who is on the staff of jailors.

"Mr. Young has this week-end off. He's home," Deputy Charles McCullough informed the friend. "May I help you?"

"No, I wanted to see him personally. I have something here to give him."

The visitor carried a roll of paper resembling a package of music.

"Why didn't you take that bundle for Mr. Young?" said Deputy Ray Winne to Deputy McCullough. "I'll bet it's music for his quartet. See, you're the cause of holding them up on their rehearsals."

A newspaper reporter queried about the quartet business and the rehearsals.

"Why, haven't you heard Keates quartet?" asked one of the deputies. "It's one of the best combinations we've ever had around here, and that's saying something."

Then the deputy told how Jailor Young puts his trusties through rehearsals. He went on:

"At first they weren't so good, but now they're great. We all enjoy them."

When the reporter asked if Keates helps out in the singing, the deputy said yes.

Sheriff Molyneux's men do not carry nightsticks around the jail like some keepers do, but it is understood that he's going to permit Mr. Young to take a baton so he can be ready at any time to tap three times on the big barred door to set his quartet in voice.

"Up to date the ensemble does 'My Old Kentucky Home,' 'Down by the Old Mill Stream,' 'When You and I Were Young Maggie,' and those kinds of songs."

Whether the visitor with the bundle had some singing music or not, the deputies didn't find out. If he did and his men let him set away, Sheriff Molyneux probably will raise Cain because he insists that everything at the jail be modern and up to the minute.

Bridges Damaged After Cloudburst

(Continued from Page One)

of these depressions caused by the water."

More Freak Weather
(By The Associated Press)
Heavy snow and torrential rains, freezing cold and record warmth, and high winds that left shattered power lines and uprooted trees in their wake brought New York's freak winter to a paradoxical climax today. Snow and freezing temperatures came to Saranac Lake after the mercury had soared to an all-time February high of 65 degrees and forced the further cancellation of winter sports events.

Albany recorded a high of 53 that equalled the record for February 22 set in 1899. At the same time Watertown was digging out from under seven inches of snow.

A windstorm in the New York metropolitan area, reaching maximum of 54 miles an hour, overturned electric light poles on Welfare Island and plunged four hospitals with 3,000 patients into darkness.

The Albany Weather Bureau reported a combined rain and windstorm in which plate glass windows were shattered and cellars flooded.

Nearly a half inch of rain fell in two 15 minute periods. The wind velocity reached 34 miles an hour, the highest recorded since March 4, 1928.

Snow, Gale at Watertown
Watertown's heavy snowfall was accompanied by a wind of gale proportions, and was still continuing at 8 a. m.

Central New York struggled through clush resulting from a snowstorm that turned into a heavy rain during the night. Power and telephone lines were brought down and tree limbs snapped, making highways dangerous for vehicular traffic.

The main state highway from Syracuse to Onondaga was blocked for a time when two transport trucks skidded across it.

At Jamestown snow and high winds followed on the heels of a heavy thunderstorm. The temperature dropped from 58 yesterday to 28 today.

Five Inches at Ithaca
Ithaca reported its fifth February thunderstorm since 1899, preceded by rain and snow totaling one and one-half inches of precipitation. Five inches of snow were left on the ground today.

A small plane containing an instructor and a student was overturned by high wind at the Buffalo airport. The plane, ground looping as it was taxiing for a takeoff, was damaged, but the occupants were uninjured.

Snowfall at Buffalo totaled two inches, trees were ice-coated, and branches littered the streets.

Ogdensburg had five inches of snow, with temperature about freezing. Communications lines were interrupted temporarily, but highways were open.

Rochester had three inches of heavy snow, with the temperature at 28 degrees.

To Play Dart Ball
The Congregational Men's Club will play dart ball with the Trinity Lutheran at the Trinity Lutheran on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock.

A SERIOUS automobile accident followed by a suit for damages could knock your savings into a cocked hat—unless you

ETNA-IZE

Insure with the Etna Casualty and Surety Company, Hartford, Conn. Service from coast to coast

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY

WILLIAMSON ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

TO DEMONSTRATE THE QUALITY OF OUR WORK IN OUR NEW SHOE REBUILDING DIVISION

NEWS OR LAMES FULL SOLES

Including Leather or Rubber Soles, Arch Support, Polishing, New Laces, Shims

Regular Price \$3.00

LA SALLE

251 CLINTON AVE.



THE GREAT BULL MARKETS

SMITH AVE. & GRAND ST. WASHINGTON & HURLEY AVES.

FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

Giant Can BEANS With Pork 10c

GIANT CAN SPAGHETTI OR SOUP 3 for 25c

SHREDDED CODFISH 2 pkgs. 15c

BRICK COD lb. 19c

PINK SALMON 2 for 19c

ARBUCKLE'S PURE CANE GRANULATED SUGAR \$4.79 Per 100 lb.

Macaroni 20 lb. Box 98c

Cooking Oil GAL. CAN \$1.09

Red Salmon FANCY ALASKA 17c

Beech-Nut Coffee 27c

BUTTER Creamery ROLL, lb. 35c

CHEESE

FANCY MILD WHOLE MILK NEW YORK STATE 21c lb.

WILSON'S SAVORY NUT OLEOMARGARINE lb. 15c

ARMOUR'S "QUALITY" BRAND STEAKS

SIRLOIN or PORTERHOUSE lb. 25c

FORST'S "FORMOST" FRANKFORTS lb. 25c

LEAN JUICY SHOULDER POT ROAST lb. 14c

SLICED BARY BEEF LIVER lb. 19c

SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES lb. 17c

Fish

ALICED BOSTON BLUE FISH lb. 9c

FANCY BOSTON MACKEREL lb. 10c

Cherry, Clams Holland Herring 2 doz. 19c 9 lb. keg. 69c

SPECIALS

PAINTS

LOWE BROTHERS "MELLO-TONE" FLAT WALL PAINT Reg. \$2.65 Cut to \$2.39 Gal.

LOWE BROTHERS "MELLO-GLOSS" SEMI-GLOSS WALL FINISH Reg. \$3.40 Cut to \$3.09 Gal.

"DAYTONA" FLAT WALL PAINT Reg. \$2.00 Cut to \$1.49 Gal.

BARRETT'S FAMOUS ROLL ROOFING Light 98c - Med. \$1.29 - Heavy \$1.49

"SPECIFICATION" VARNISH gal. \$2.59

U.S.G. RED TOP PATCHING PLASTER 24 lb. pkg. 19c

PAINT CLEANER DIC-A-DOO pkg. 19c

WALL PAPER PASTE 2 lbs. 23c

MECHLING'S RAPID BRUSH CLEANER big can 23c

REX WALL SIZE pkg. 23c

New! Modernistic "STA-DRY" SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS 3c 23c

SEE QUART BOTTLE SPECIAL PLATE OF GOLD COFFEE TEA KETTLE \$1.49

Battery A Whips Brooklyn, 40-18

Put on the steam in the last of the basketball team of Battery A, the 156th Field Artillery, pulled away from the 52nd Field Brigade of Brooklyn Saturday night at the local armory, to win by the overwhelming score of 40-18.

With Streeter controlling the tap, and Carpio, Spitzer and Swarthout finding the hoop with ease, the local players found the going to their advantage in the second part of the contest, after lingering in the doldrums until near the time of the intermission when they took command, and stayed in the van for the rest of the battle.

Mike Carpio, star point maker for Battery A outfit turned in 17 points against Brooklyn, greatly assisting the Kingston quintet to regain its victory of last season over the 52nd Brigade. A return game will be played in Brooklyn on March 11.

The box score:

| Battery A | F.G. | F.P.T.P. |
|---------------|------|----------|
| Carpino, M. | 8 | 1 17 |
| Spitzer, R. | 3 | 2 8 |
| Streeter, C. | 1 | 1 3 |
| Ward, J. | 1 | 0 2 |
| Ward, R. | 0 | 3 3 |
| Wardhouse, R. | 3 | 1 7 |
| Total | 16 | 8 40 |

Score at end of first half—Battery A, 16; Brooklyn 11. Fouls committed—Battery A 14, Brooklyn 12. Referee—Had. Follette; timekeeper—Barb; time of halves—20 minutes.

Sidney Wood Will Return to Tennis

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Blond Sidney B. Wood, Jr., one of America's best tennis players for a half dozen years, gave the 1937 Davis Cup prospects of the United States a boost today by announcing his return to competition.

Ready to start west, where he plans to begin a comeback campaign by practicing with Don Budge, the country's No. 1 player, Wood said he had fully recovered his health and had strengthened his finances so he could devote plenty of time to tennis. He played in only a few tournaments last year after undergoing an appendicitis operation in January. In addition, he had been bothered by stomach trouble for a couple of years, he said. After his elimination by Henry Cuyler in an early round of the National singles championship last fall, Wood went to California where he has been working in gold and sulphur mines.

Indoor Track Hits Climax, Saturday

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—The indoor track season reaches its climax this week as the stars who have been scattering broken records right and left for the past few weeks and the future record smashers come together in a pair of meets in Madison Square Garden.

The National A. A. U. championship Saturday night will bring out nearly all the aces who have been competing in the big invitation meets here and at Boston, including Glenn Cunningham, winner of four one-mile sprints, Don Lash, two-mile record smasher; Syracuse Eddie Brennan, who lowered the indoor mile standard to 57.6 seconds at the New York A. C. meet last Saturday; and George Varoff, new mile record holder, and Earle Meadows, who missed equalling the mark by a quarter of an inch when he cleared 14 feet, 4 1/2 inches Saturday.

Brilliant Field In Santa Anita

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 22 (AP).—Santa Anita Park, at the base of the Sierra Madre, commanded national attention today as a brilliant field of thoroughbreds lined up for the Santa Anita derby and its \$250,000 purse.

Twenty-three leading 3-year-olds were expected to contest for the \$250,000, topping the record 22 that competed in the Kentucky derby in 1934.

Escobar Retains Bantam Title in Bout With Salica

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 22 (AP).—A fiesta was scheduled in the little town of Barcelonita today as Sixto Escobar celebrated his retaining the world's bantamweight championship in the first title fight Puerto Rico ever has seen.

Sixto outpointed Lou Salica of New York before a banner crowd of 26,000 fans to retain his crown in a 15-round "rubber" fight. They had met twice before with each winning one bout.

In the eyes of Referee Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion and co-attraction in the ring show, Escobar's cleaner, harder punching earned him the decision although Salica was the more aggressive. Nat Fleischer and Hyge Igoo, New York newspapermen and judges, concurred in the decision.

Escobar opened an old cut over his rival's left eye as early as the second round and later brought blood from his nose. Salica replied in the tenth with a wallop that nearly closed Sixto's right eye. Escobar weighed 117 1/2, Salica 116 1/2.

For his part Salica conceded it was a good fight and the better man had won.

The crowd, which reached record proportions despite a threat of rain, was the largest ever to see a fight on the island.

Chappie and Zano In Albany Bouts

Two Kingston boxing favorites are on the card of scraps to be presented in Odd Fellows Hall, Beaver street, Albany, tonight. They are Kid Chappie, Bull Market vegetable clerk, and Tommy Zano, Glasco strong man.

Chappie will tangle with Bobby Ranco of Poughkeepsie in the semi-final of five rounds, and Zano will travel over the same route with Babe Belinsky of Albany. Both Ulster county boys hope to win in order to fortify themselves for Friday night, when they box at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium.

On Friday Chappie will tangle with Mario Severino, star Albany bantamweight, and is quite confident of rolling up another win before he fights at home. He beat Ranco twice and believes he'll be able to turn the trick again tonight.

"Ranco just won't own up to defeat, so I must meet him again," said Chappie. "I don't want to boast, but I think I can take him over again. I feel fine and I think I'm boxing better. Severino is really the man I'm after."

The Chappie-Severino battle promises to be one of the best ever seen in the auditorium. Severino hasn't lost a fight.

Tonight will be Zano's first test over the five round route, and he counts on putting everything he has into the scrap to roll up another victory before boxing Denny Richiano at the auditorium Friday. Tommy has been a winner in every bout to date.

Featuring tonight's card at Albany tonight is a five rounder between Ralph Pignone, Poughkeepsie pride, and Tony Visco, star middleweight from Schenectady.

Baer in New York, Bound for Top

Max Baer, former heavyweight champion of the world, has arrived in New York from the coast to complete negotiations for his match with Bob Pastor in Madison Square Garden on March 19. The big fighter was accompanied by his brother, Buddy, and his manager, Ancil Hoffman. Baer never looked better and announced that he is all set in his determination to regain the heavyweight title which he says he lost to Braddock because of bad hands.

"I am on my way to the top again," said Max when he stepped off the train at the Penn Station. "Some of those birds caught me when I was badly handicapped with busted hands, but I am O. K. once more and I will make those fellows pay dearly for it. Now that my hands have been repaired I just want to get another smack at that Joe Louis and Jimmy Braddock. I know that I can lick both of them without getting up a sweat."

"I have never seen this young fellow Bob Pastor, but from all accounts, he must be a smart fellow. They tell me he made an awful snap out of that Louis fighter in the Garden last month. Well, I am going to appear before the boxing commissioners on Wednesday to get their official sanction of my match with young Pastor. If I succeed in beating the kid, I will go right after the whole field. My brother, Buddy, is on here with me and wants to try his luck with some of the big fighters around New York."

Baer will start training for the Pastor bout just as soon as the boxing solemnities give their consent to the match.

CHRONICLES OF THE FIVE TO WASHINGTON FIVE

The Kingston Colonials, who play the New York Jewels at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, Wednesday night in an American Basketball League game, lost their exhibition game to the Heurich Brothers in Washington, D. C., over the weekend by three points.

Chick's Comeback —By Pap'



Diz Would Quit 'To Raise Family' —But He'd Play Ball For \$50,000

By BRECK CHESHIRE.

Bradenton, Fla. (AP).—Dizzy Dean was singing in the bath tub. Mrs. Dean—"Pat"—announced a visitor and Ole Diz became hushed for a time.

But only until he could dress and reach the sumptuously furnished living room of his attractive home in Bradenton's exclusive residential suburb.

"If Branch Rickey is worth \$44,918.66 to the Cardinals, I'm worth \$44,918.66 to them," said Jerome Herman, spic and span and running a comb through his hair—the soul of modesty. "That'll give you a rough idea of what I think he's worth to the Cards." (Vice President Rickey's salary was quoted by the treasury department.)

The rough idea absorbed by his guest, Diz really got down to the order of the day.

"If he sends me a contract showing one cent less than \$50,000, he'll get it back, postage due."

For Win: \$2,000.

"My price for pitching for the Cards is \$50,000. I guarantee to win 25 games. If I win less I'll pay \$1,000 to the team for every game under 25. If I win more than 25, they should pay me \$1,000 for every game over it. That's fair. Don't you think so?"

The visitor was still adding and subtracting when Dean continued.

"If Rickey is sincere in his desire to win the 1937 pennant for the St. Louis fans, and it's my understanding every baseball boss is out to win, he'll be glad to pay me \$50,000. I'm not asking him to give it to me. I'll earn it. I'll deliver him at least 25 games."

And if not?

"Okay. That'll be perfectly all right with me. I've got a home here and I want to live in it. I want to raise a family. There oughta be a young Dizzy Dean to pick up where I leave off. Baseball has been good to me. I made a lot of money, and boy, I saved it. The Cards had me on a dollar-a-day allowance once, but not any more. I could get along just as fine if the Cards never paid me another dime. I'm assured a comfortable income the rest of my life. And several other jobs have been offered me that aren't dependent on my playing baseball."

"Don't Need Lefties."

He meditated a split second.

"The Cards, with me, Paul (his younger brother), Lou Warneke and Jim Winford, have a right-handed foursome that adds up to a pennant any way you figure it. Why, the four of us should win 50 games. It looks like a right-handed year for the Cards. We don't need any southpaws."

Diz is in fine fettle. He scales 191, about nine over his best pitching weight.



DIZZY'S "BETTER HALF"

"I could get rid of these nine pounds in short order," he said. "I play soft every day and feel fine. I could pitch tomorrow."

He frowned.

"Branch Rickey stood up at a civic luncheon here last year and put one arm around me and the other around Frankie Frisch and said 'any pitcher could win 30 games with the Cardinals.' He was referring to my 1934 record. Well, if he's loaded down with 30-game pitchers he probably won't need me. He probably won't bother to send me a contract. And that'll be okay. I'll just settle down and be a family man, right here in Bradenton."

"But if he does send me a contract, it'd better be for \$50,000."

Venturi to Box Montanez, Friday

Enrico Venturi, the sensational Italian lightweight, and Pedro Montanez, the equally sensational battler from Puerto Rico, are working hard for their fifteen round bout in Madison Square Garden on Friday night.

Venturi has never had a decision called against him since coming to this country nearly a year ago. He has had fourteen fights, winning thirteen and getting a draw in another.

The draw was with Lou Ambers, lightweight champion of the world.

Montanez has beaten nearly all the top notchers in the lightweight division and many good judges predict that the fiery fighter from Puerto Rico is well on his way to the head of his division. This jam with the Venturi scrapper promises to be a savage engagement.

Dodgers Release Fred Lindstrom

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers handed Freddie Lindstrom his unconditional release today, cutting off his hopes of a comeback after retiring voluntarily last season.

The 31-year-old outfielder, once a star third sacker for the Giants, was signed as a free agent last season after he was cast loose by the Chicago Cubs.

Ambers in Tune-up Against Al Roth

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y., who recently signed to meet Tony Cantorini for his first defense of the lightweight championship he won last summer, begins his tune-up campaign at St. Nicholas Palace tonight when he meets Al Roth in a ten-round bout.

Since he won the crown Ambers has compiled a 5-0 "batting average" in five amateur bouts. He lost to Eddie Goetz and Jimmy McLarnin, drew with Enrico Venturi, stopped Stumpy Jacobs in seven rounds and, in his most recent bout, gained a decision over Davey Day.

THEY'LL MEAN IT NEXT TIME THEY MEET



Jim Braddock (left), world's champion lightweight, and Joe Louis (right) struck their second-hundredth blow after sparring to participate in a title bout in Madison Square Garden, Feb. 22. A last million dollars for the victor, with the loser getting \$100,000. The prize was \$100,000. (Associated Press Photo.)

Martin's Skeet Shooters Win 1st February Match from Osterhoudts



BOWLING

HUDSON VALLEY LEAGUE

| Jones Dairy (3) | High average | High game |
|-----------------|--------------|-----------|
| Kieffer | 215 | 211 |
| Jones | 199 | 194 |
| DeGraff | 157 | 159 |
| Kelder | 198 | 212 |
| Rice | 201 | 183 |
| Total | 973 | 931 |

United Clothiers (4)

| | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|
| Funnell | 138 | 141 |
| Morris | 152 | 160 |
| Flemmings | 159 | 197 |
| D. Hunter | 189 | 193 |
| Little | 185 | 199 |
| Mathews | 214 | 161 |
| Total | 938 | 904 |

Walden A's (3)

| | | |
|----------|-----|-----|
| Pulver | 192 | 226 |
| L. Bell | 169 | 210 |
| G. Bell | 160 | 173 |
| Tether | 200 | 201 |
| McKinley | 223 | 169 |
| Total | 944 | 979 |

Kingston Colonials (4)

| | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|
| Modjeska | 147 | 183 |
| Ferraro | 200 | 214 |
| Bouten | 192 | 171 |
| Leventhal | 186 | 169 |
| Sampson | 206 | 210 |
| Total | 931 | 947 |

High single—Pulver, 226.

High average—Sampson, 200.

High game—Walden, 979.

Special Match.

Fisher Body (219).

| | | |
|-----------|------|-----|
| Masteron | 223 | 189 |
| Shighio | 193 | 167 |
| Soravilla | 178 | 201 |
| Tantillo | 207 | 215 |
| DeAngelo | 200 | 206 |
| Total | 1001 | 981 |

Middletown Hospital.

| | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|
| Garbarino | 211 | 215 |
| Leeson | 167 | 149 |
| Pines | 203 | 175 |
| Gunderson | 188 | 193 |
| Sheldon | 203 | 212 |
| Total | 972 | 914 |

High single—Shurghio, 276.

High average—Sheldon, 220.

High game—Fishers, 1127.

Doubles.

| | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|
| Garbarino | 184 | 185 |
| Sheldon | 202 | 171 |
| Total | 386 | 356 |

Tantillo

| | | |
|----------|-----|-----|
| Tantillo | 201 | 168 |
| Shighio | 201 | 220 |
| Total | 402 | 388 |

Leeson

| | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|
| Leeson | 226 | 163 |
| Gunderson | 137 | 172 |
| Total | 363 | 335 |

Maasterson

| | | |
|------------|-----|-----|
| Maasterson | 266 | 187 |
| DeAngelo | 197 | 209 |
| Total | 463 | 396 |

SPECIAL MATCH

Poughkeepsie Comets (2242).

| | | |
|---------|-----|-----|
| Tatejef | 165 | 161 |
| Grant | 191 | 141 |
| Nicksie | 136 | 160 |
| Rozell | 154 | 158 |
| Doyle | 428 | 157 |
| Total | 774 | 780 |

Kingston Variety (2539).

| | | |
|------------|-----|-----|
| Brookie | 157 | 178 |
| Miller | 148 | 158 |
| Petersen | 143 | 155 |
| Rappoport | 162 | 185 |
| Van Deusen | 174 | 177 |
| Ingles | 150 | 164 |
| Total | 819 | 826 |

High single—Doyle, 219.

High average—Rappoport, 178.

High game—Varieties, 826.

Kingston Varieties (1470).

| | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|
| Rappoport | 161 | 157 |
| Kelder | 142 | 201 |
| Total | 303 | 358 |

Poughkeepsie Comets (1820).

| | | |
|-------|-----|-----|
| Grant | 159 | 169 |
| Doyle | 145 | 214 |
| Total | 304 | 383 |

High single—Rappoport, 221.

High average—Rappoport, 146.

High game—Kingston, 404.

UPPER HUDSON VALLEY LEAGUE

Kingston Variety (2)

| | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|
| Bonnie | 142 | 209 |
| Hanley | 155 | 145 |
| Van Dusen | 162 | 154 |
| Rappoport | 158 | 200 |
| Van Dusen | 200 | 214 |
| Total | 627 | 917 |

High single—Rappoport, 224.

High average—Rappoport, 146.

High game—Kingston, 917.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Fourteen shooters took advantage of the fine weather Saturday to shoot skeet at the Ulster County Gun Club field.

Martin and Osterhoudt shot up their scores and the first shoot of the February team matches are as follows:

| | |
|--------|----------|
| Benoit | 21+19=40 |
| Martin | 19+21=40 |
| Cuniff | 22+23=45 |
| Koenig | 17+20=37 |

Team Total

| | |
|--------|----------|
| Benoit | 21+19=40 |
| Martin | 19+21=40 |
| Cuniff | 22+23=45 |
| Koenig | 17+20=37 |

Leaving the "Bennoits" seven targets ahead. The second round was not finished Saturday so complete scores cannot be published.

At the last meeting of the club Jim Cuniff and Frank Koenig were appointed captains of the March team shoot. The teams are as follows:

| | |
|--------------|--------------|
| Cuniff | Koenig |
| Martin | Benoit |
| Coles | Zeeh |
| Merrill | Knaust |
| E. Davenport | M. Davenport |
| Styles | Zelle |

The winners as usual will eat turkey at "Henry's" at the expense of the losers.

Much closer competition is expected at the March team shoot. The new members will probably decide the winners.

Saturday's scores:

The Weather

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1937

Sun rises, 6:51; sets, 5:37.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 39 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Tuesday, fair, strong westerly winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 32.
Eastern New York—Partly cloudy and colder with snow flurries in north portion tonight. Tuesday fair.



FAIR AND COLDER

HEALTH OF NATION CONTINUES TO GAIN

Surgeon General Cites Low Death Rates in 1936.

Washington.—Health conditions in the United States continue to improve, with new low death rates recorded in 1936 for typhoid fever and diphtheria, Surgeon General Parran said in his annual report on the work of the public health service.

The general death rate for 1936 was 10.8 per 1,000 population, compared with an average from 1931 to 1935, inclusive, of 10.9. Dr. Parran reported. The tuberculosis death rate continued its recent downward trend, a movement hailed by Dr. Parran as "one of the outstanding achievements in public health in recent decades."

With the decrease in many of the communicable diseases which were previously made the special object of public health efforts, there has been an increase in deaths from the chronic diseases, such as heart disease and cancer, and the Public Health Service is now devoting increasing attention to the study of these conditions, said the report.

Rise in Polio Myelitis.

A total of nearly 11,000 cases of polio myelitis was reported in 1936, as compared with 7,500 in 1935, this disease being unusually prevalent in the eastern regions of the country. Nearly 8,000 cases of smallpox were reported in 1936, an increase of 2,500 over the number for 1935, but a smaller number than for any year prior to 1933. The annual average for the five years preceding 1936 was 20,400.

The public health service is engaged in the analysis of the enormous amount of data obtained in the health inventory conducted in 1935 and 1936. This study included a survey of disabling illnesses, physical impairments, and facilities for medical care among 855,000 families in 90 cities and 23 rural counties—the most comprehensive survey of the kind ever undertaken in this country.

In addition to its strictly public health functions, the public health service conducts 25 marine hospitals and relief stations in 154 ports for the hospital care and treatment of American merchant seamen and other legal beneficiaries, administers two narcotic farms for the care and treatment of narcotic addicts, and furnishes and supervises medical and psychiatric services in federal penal and correctional institutions.

Social Security Act Praised.

In the marine hospitals, 1,904,300 hospital days were furnished and 1,290,000 out-patient treatments were given during the fiscal year. During the year there was inaugurated the co-operative public health administration program authorized by Sections 601 and 602, Title VI, of the social security act. By the close of the year each state had submitted a plan for operating under the public health provisions of this act and had been allotted funds from the available appropriation.

In the opinion of the surgeon general, "the public health provisions of the social security act bid fair to provide the greatest impetus to health conservation efforts that has occurred in recent years. Moreover, it marks the acknowledgment that local health service is a responsibility and obligation of the federal government."

Egg Production May Be Helped Out by Vitamin D

State College, Pa.—Six thousand chickens went to school. Now they have graduated. But they will not go to work. Possibly their children and their children's children may have to do the work. But these birds are the root of new family trees, or the hatchlings of a new era in poultry husbandry.

Prof. R. R. Murphy of the department of poultry husbandry at the college, with several associates, studied these chickens for four years to determine the effect on egg laying hens. Then the hens are fed twice the amount of vitamin D from cod liver oil considered necessary for growing chicks.

The professor believes a new scientific principle in feeding has been discovered which will insure extra profits to poultrymen now faced with high feed costs and low egg prices.

8,600-Pound Ball Used to Plug Big Dam Tube

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Engineers recently adopted a novel method of blocking the flow of water prior to cleaning the penstock tubes that penetrate the underwater part of the Shoshone dam.

A ball-shaped wooden plug, filled with concrete and covered with felt and canvas, was lowered from a cableway to a position just in front of one of the tube openings. The force of the water rushing into the pipe jammed the 8,600-pound ball into the opening and effectively stopped the flow, enabling workers to enter through manholes and clear out the tube.

Two Males Born

Keweenaw, Wis.—Rare twin males were born on the farm of George Foster at Keweenaw Corners near here. Only one other pair of these animals is known to have been born in Wisconsin.

Honey is becoming an important product in the Texas Rio Bend country. A carload of 25,000 pounds was shipped recently to Wisconsin.

Motor roads in Manchuria have increased from 400 miles to 4,000 miles since 1927, according to Japanese figures.

BUFFALO VETERANS FORM VIGILANTE GROUP



This committee of members of the Buffalo American Legion and Veterans' Association is shown as it mapped out districts for members to patrol at night in a war against "curb cruisers" who molest women. Nine attacks on women had been reported since the slaying of Mary Babcock on February 6. (Associated Press Photo.)

STRIKE SIEGE CHIEF



Sheriff L. A. Doolittle of Lake county, Ill., temporarily abandoned efforts to dislodge strikers from the Fansteel plant in Waukegan, Ill., after the sit-downers repelled the first attack of his deputies. While conciliators tried to settle the dispute, he enlarged his besieging force. (Associated Press Photo.)

Rev. Dr. Hill to Address Meeting

The Rev. Dr. William Bancroft Hill, a member of the faculty of Vassar College, will deliver an address at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the chapel of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. Dr. Hill will have an interesting message and the public is invited to attend. At 6 o'clock a church family supper for the members of the congregation will be held in the chapel, and that afternoon the women of the church will meet in the chapel to sew.

The Service Club of the church will meet at the home of Mrs. Doris Fogg on Livingston street on Friday evening for an evening of games. At the Sunday morning service in the church a number of the young folks of the Sunday school presented an interesting play. Among those taking part were Robert G. Van Deusen, Robert Simpson, James N. Armstrong, Emily Banks, Joseph Banks, Alice Wells, Harold Wells, Beatrice Joy, Jessie Whitepell, Janette Jones.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Families Welcome

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—The little, gray clapboard church where Theodore Roosevelt worshipped as a boy has a 1937 streamlined accoutrement now—a baby parking nursery.

Seems as though Pastor Alfred J. Penney wasn't satisfied with church attendance, and he decided maybe mothers had to stay home with their broods. So he instituted baby parking in the parish house.

Yes, he said, it worked.

Heavy Eater

Los Angeles—Surgeons received something of a shock when they placed 7-year-old James Goetz under a fluoroscope to locate an open safety pin he swallowed. They found the pin in his throat. Then they glanced at his stomach. In it was another open safety pin, a one-inch screw, three one-inch nails, two tacks and a toy whistle. After removing the throat obstruction, doctors advised that the child be placed under observation to determine if another operation were necessary.

Fall of the Year

Branson, Mo.—Jack McGill saw a stick jutting out below the edge of a cliff near the Lake Taneycomo dam here. Desiring to make a walking cane, McGill leaned over the edge to cut the stick. He slipped and fell 150 feet. He suffered minor scratches and bruises.

Light Fingers

Kansas City—Patrolman John Burns could hardly believe his eyes when he saw a man walking along his beat, radiating a soft green glow. Burns stopped the man and found he had a street lantern hanging beneath his transparent raincoat. The man told Burns he had picked up

the lantern off a street repair job and was carrying it to keep warm.

Unsettling Experience

St. Paul—Charles T. Smith, 43, a WPA worker, had three sticks of dynamite explode under his feet and emerged unscathed. "The only thing I heard was a big bam," he recounted. "I guess maybe I went eight or ten feet in the air."

It Can Happen

Chicago—Mathematicians, in convention here, juggled figures to reach these probabilities: You'd have to deal the cards 615 trillion times before you would get all 13 trumps in a bridge hand. You have one chance in 18 to roll a six and a one in a crap game, with the same odds on a five and a two and a three and a four.

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press Today

Senate and House hear reading of Washington's farewell address. Senate civil liberties committee continues inquiry into General Motors.

Senate judiciary committee considers Supreme Court retirement bill. Senate finance committee considers changes in social security act.

9 Killed in State

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—Accidents claimed the lives of at least nine upstate New York residents over the week-end. Five of them killed by automobiles and three known to have drowned. The body of a 20-month-old boy, also believed to have drowned, was sought.

Port Ewen News

Port Ewen, Feb. 22—The regular meeting of the Port Ewen Boy Scouts will be held in the Reformed Church House at 7 o'clock this evening. A meeting of the Boy Scout committee will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

The Misses Julia Nicholson and Helen Cahalin of Jamaica, L. I., spent the week-end and Washington's Birthday with Miss Nicholson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. O'Reilly.

The regular meeting of Hope Tem-

ple, No. 86, Pythian Sisters, will be held Wednesday evening at the close of the business session, the members will enjoy a George Washington party. Mrs. Braunstein, Mrs. Crosby and Mrs. Pratt will be the hostesses of the evening. Mrs. W. C. Mable, Mrs. Robert Clark and Mrs. H. C. Jump are the entertainment committee. M. E. C. Bertha Ellsworth, hopes there will be a large attendance.

Mrs. Joseph Farrell and son of Kingston were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Alanson W. Short.

DESIGNS APPROVED FOR CORONATION COURT



These sketches show designs for coronation court dress which received royal approval and were placed on display in London. Left, court gown and train of pearl-pink silk chiffon, hand embroidered with mother-of-pearl and sequins. Center, full black and white court dress with wide and deep bodice. Right, white and black gown with wide and deep bodice and a crystal and pearl sash. (Associated Press Photo.)

Mystic Court, No. 62, Holds Reception

Mystic Court, No. 62, O. of A., held its regular meeting Tuesday, February 17, at Masonic Lodge rooms on the Strand. A reception was tendered Royal Matron Lucie Baker. After the regular business of the evening the court was called to recreation and the Associate Matron Hanna Schneider was escorted to the throne by the marshals and introduced by Royal Matron Lucie Baker.

Associate Matron Hon. Lady Hanna Schneider called upon the marshals to escort Royal Matron Lucie Baker to the throne, all officers retired at this time to act as an escort to the royal matron. Sixteen officers then marched into the room carrying red carnations and formed an avenue in front of the throne. The marshal in the east Hon. Lady Mathilda Hobush and marshal in the west Hon. Lady Lella Harcourt, followed the line of march west of the altar where the Hon. Lady Mathilda Hobush presented the royal matron to the Hon. Lady Hanna Schneider, who in a very gracious manner received the royal matron as the honored guest of the evening. The officers raised their flowers to represent an arbor under which the royal matron marched to the throne to be presented to the court by the Hon. Lady Hanna Schneider. The officers then presented the royal matron with their flowers. Hon. Lady Hanna Schneider while tying the flowers made a speech.

The officers again retired and returning marched into the room with red heart shaped hats and carrying red fans they presented a very beautiful degree, "Hearts of Happiness," each officer wishing the royal matron happiness, good health and success throughout the year. The Hon. Lady Hanna Schneider presented the royal matron with a gift from her officers. The room was decorated very prettily with small red hearts and in the east a very large red heart with red lights. As this was the only light used during the degree it was very impressive. Royal Matron Lucie Baker received flowers and many gifts from friends presented by Hon. Lady Mary Smith. Hon. Lady Kitty Buddington presented flowers and gifts to Hon. Lady Hanna Schneider from friends and also gifts on the floor.

The court was then called to order, Hon. Janice Baker presenting a beautiful Bible marker to the court in honor of her mother Royal Matron Lucie Baker. At the close of the meeting several honorable ladies presented a skit called "The Light Went Out", which was enjoyed by all.

Tables were brought into the room and all present sat down to a very tasty lunch. They also enjoyed a social hour.

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